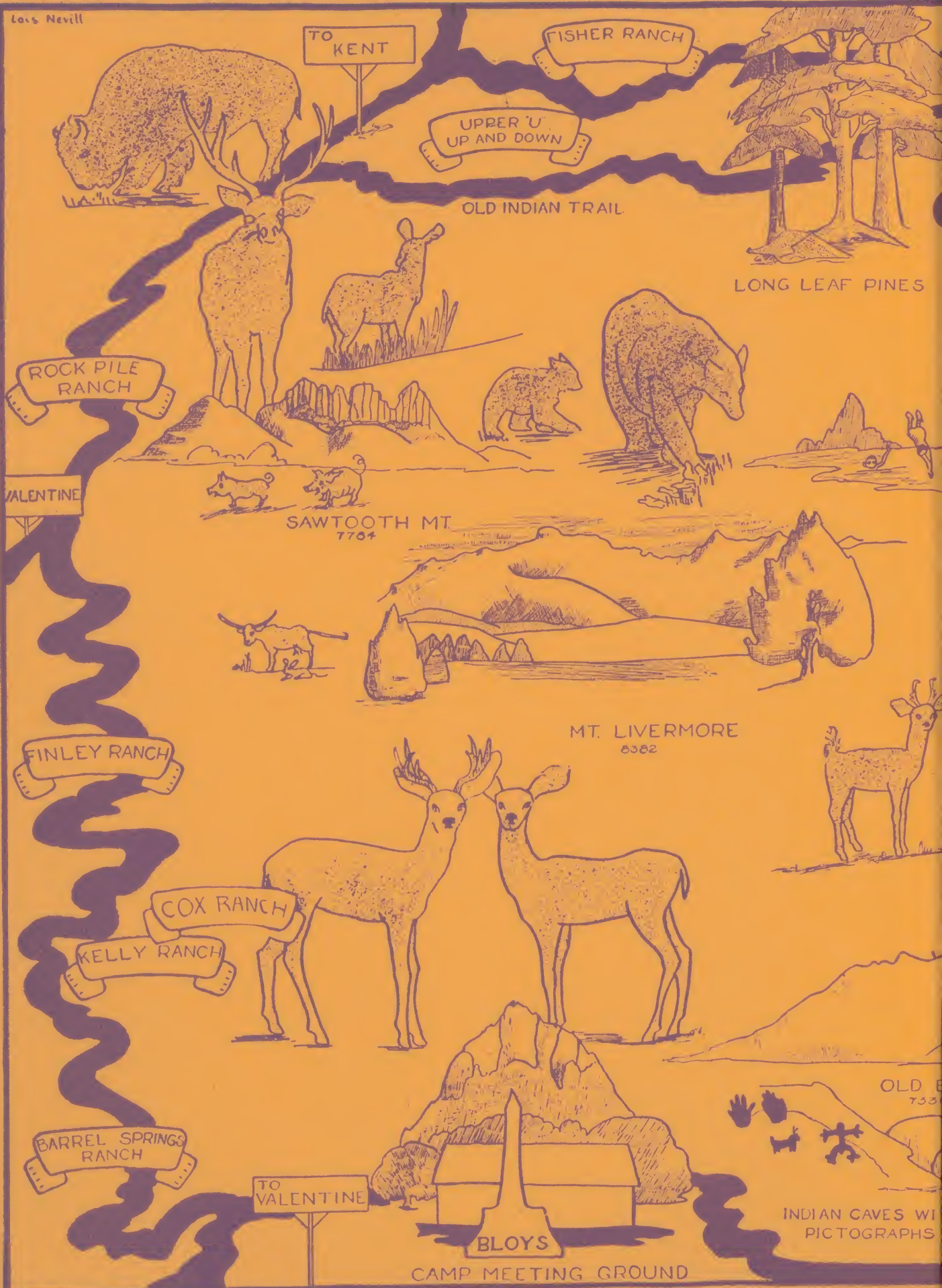


The
BRAND

1932





TO KENT

FISHER RANCH

UPPER 'U'
UP AND DOWN

OLD INDIAN TRAIL

LONG LEAF PINES

ROCK PILE
RANCH

VALENTINE

SAWTOOTH MT.
7704

MT. LIVERMORE
8382

FINLEY RANCH

COX RANCH

KELLY RANCH

BARREL SPRINGS
RANCH

TO VALENTINE

BLOYS

CAMP MEETING GROUND

OLD B
753

INDIAN CAVES WITH
PICTOGRAPHS

TO
FOWLKES RANCH

EX LIBRIS

POSTED
NO HUNTING
GILBERT MIZE

EDITOR

NACE CLIFFORD
BUSINESS MANAGER

PRUDE RANCH

LIMPIA CANYON

TO
PECOS

U UP AND DOWN

CASKET MOUNTAIN
6180

SCENIC DRIVE
A ONE HUNDRED THIRTY MILE DRIVE THROUGH
THE DAVIS MOUNTAINS

F. JONES
RANCH

MERRILL'S
RANCH

TO
MARFA

SR

Foreword



The Davis Mountains State Park Highway

THE beauty of the Big Bend country is inexhaustible. In the past years the *Brand* has presented various phases of the lore and loveliness of the Southwest, but this issue is devoted to a new wealth of beauty—the Davis Mountains State Park Highway.

This highway, which was established by an act of the Texas Legislature, is a seventy-five mile drive through the heart of the Texas Rockies. Beginning at the old military post at Fort Davis, it swings up the beautiful Limpia Canyon and thence proceeds across ranch lands of unusual rugged beauty. About twenty-five miles from Fort Davis one encounters groves of mountain pines, an unusual tree in this section. Passing alongside the slopes of Mount Livermore, the road proceeds to Rock Pile and doubles around Sawtooth Mountain and Mount Livermore, whence it turns back toward Fort Davis, passing through the grounds of the Bloys Camp Meeting Association and joining the Marfa-Fort Davis road.

The beauty of the route is remarkable. At Rock Pile Ranch two heaps of immense boulders are piled upon one another as if by giants' hands. Sawtooth Mountain, whose name suggests its appearance, is a formation of unusual grandeur, while Mount Livermore, with its altitude of 8382 feet, is higher than any mountain located east of it in the United States.

The wild life, likewise, is especially interesting. Deer and antelope play along the road; mountain lions sometimes scream from the rocks; and the black bear still prowls on the slopes of Mount Livermore.

Historically, too, the route is of interest. Around the abandoned military post at Fort Davis clusters a wealth of history and tradition. Moreover, the highway follows in places an old army road used seventy years ago in transporting lumber from Mount Livermore. In other places it follows an old Indian trail more ancient than the dawn of history. Indian pictographs are to be found at Rock Pile and in Fort Davis Cave on the Marfa-Fort Davis road. Interesting, too, is the Bloys Encampment with its hallowed memories of frontier revivals.

The views section of the *Brand* presents typical scenes along the highway, with pictures of Sawtooth, Livermore, and Rock Pile. Snapshots of animals and of range life along the old trail are included. The map in the end-section was drawn from observation with the assistance of another map lent by the Brewster County Chamber of Commerce. Important information about the highway was graciously furnished by Mr. Barry Scobee of Fort Davis and by Mrs. Mody C. Boatright.

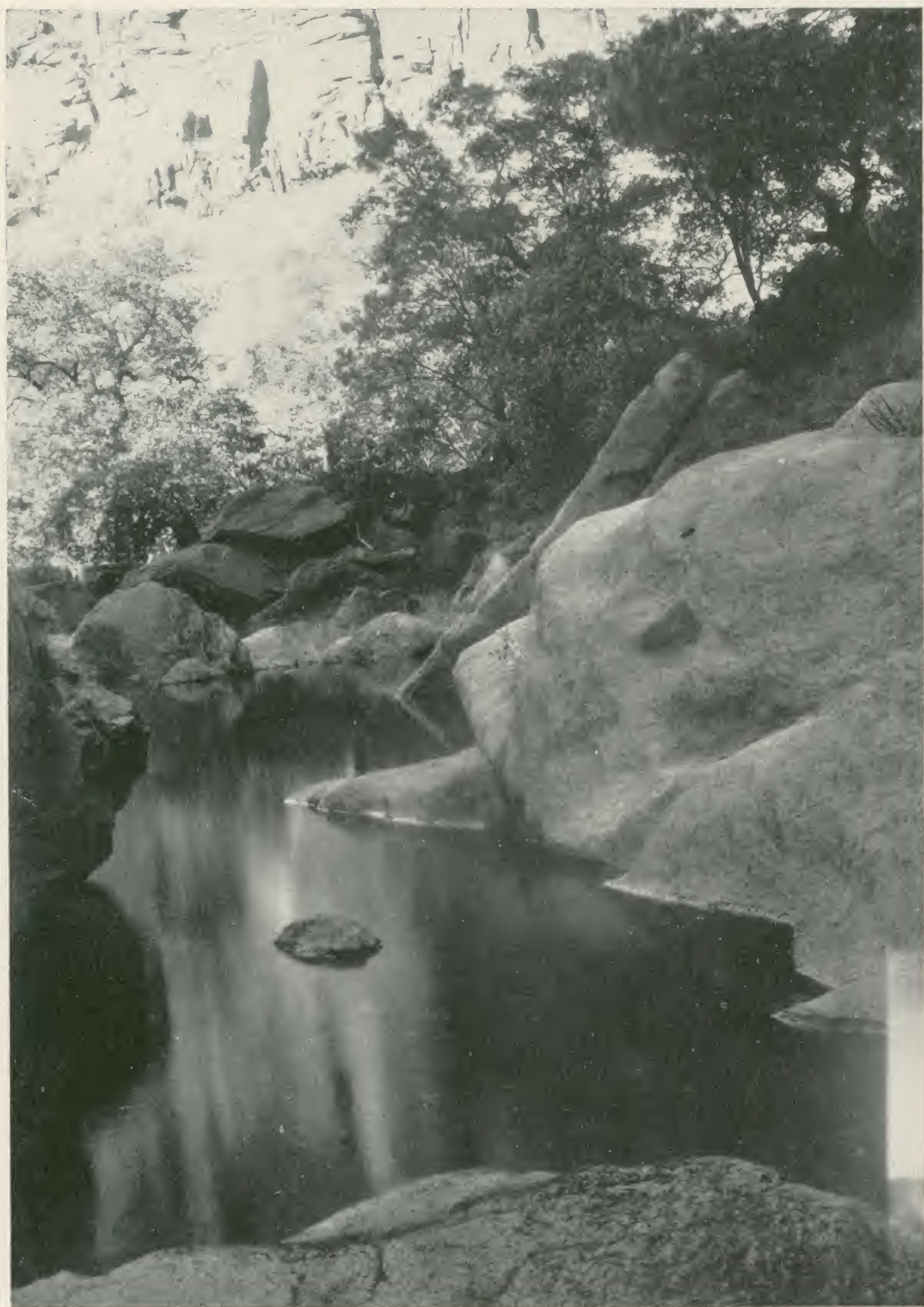


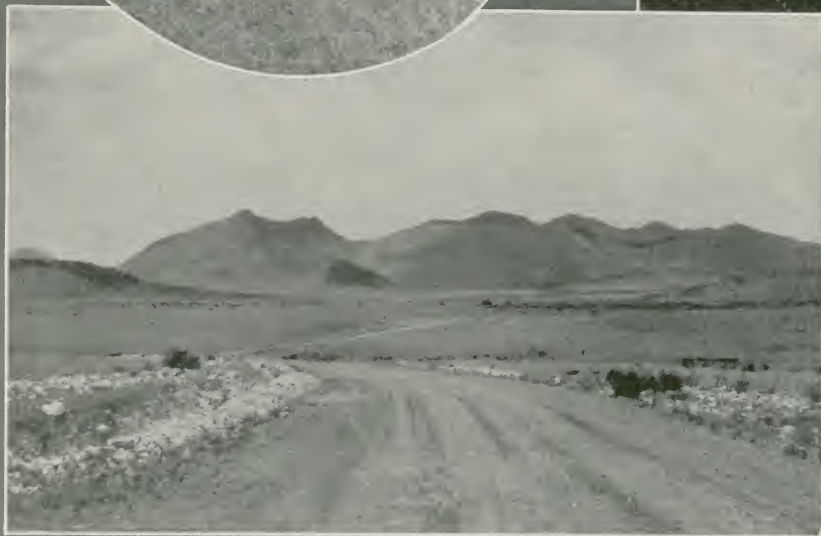
Dedication

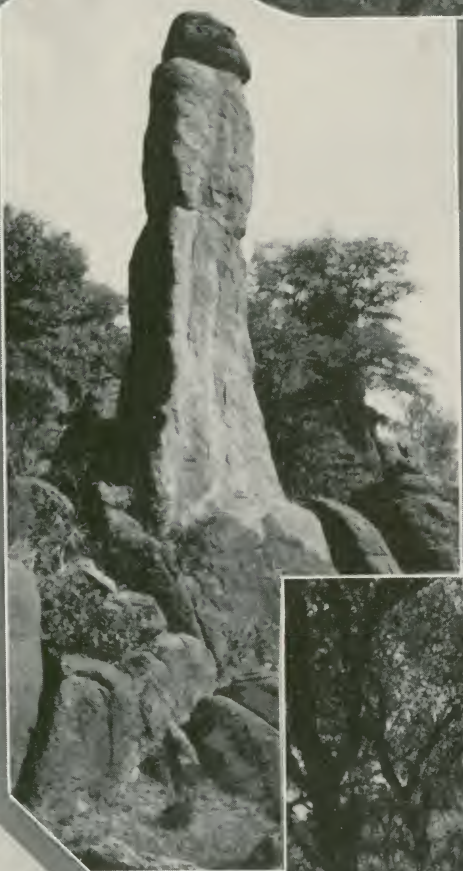
TO the memory of our beloved friend, willing adviser, and ardent supporter, DR. HARVE JAMES COTTLE, we dedicate this book. As Head Professor of Biology and Agriculture for the five years preceding his death on November 14, 1931, he achieved national recognition in the field of botany, and endeared himself to his students by his peculiar genius for friendship. In the death of this accomplished scholar, genial friend, and Christian gentleman, each of us feels a sense of irreparable loss.





























Order of Books

ADMINISTRATION
CLASSES

ACTIVITIES

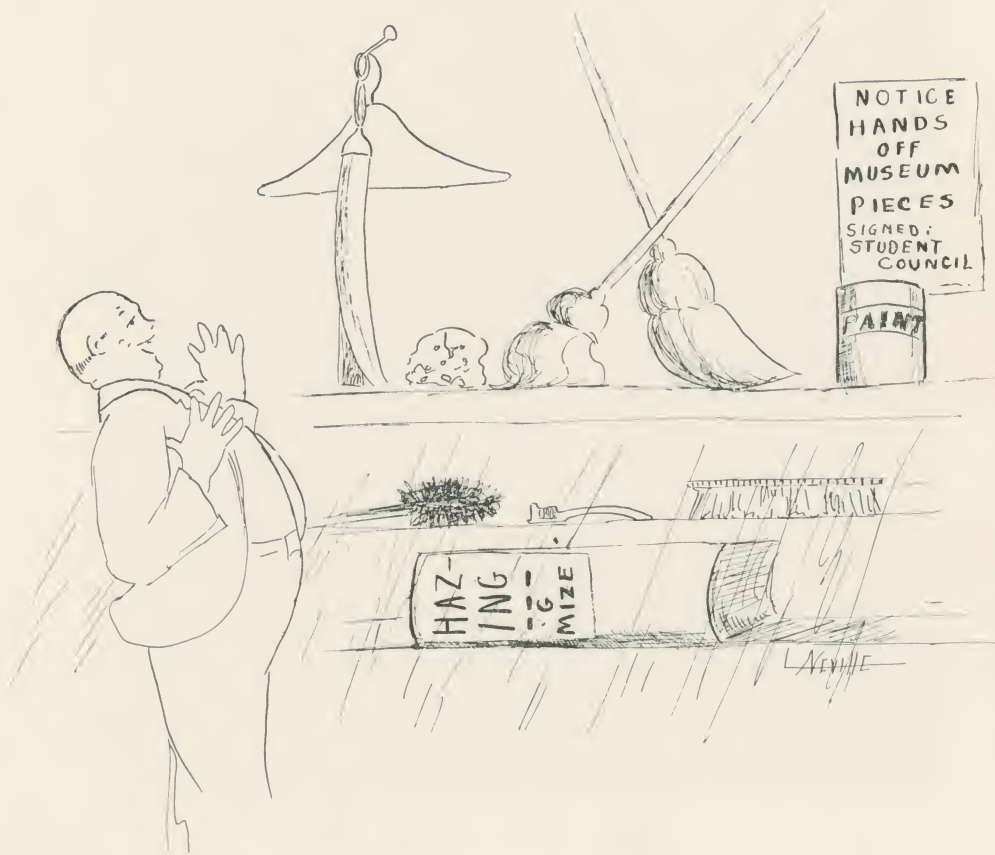
ATHLETICS

FAVORITES

BRANDING IRON



ADMINISTRATION



Life's Scenic Highways

*"Oh! ye'll take the high road and I'll take the low road,
And I'll be in Scotland afore ye."*

THE El Dorado of our intellectual and spiritual dreams is far up in the Highlands of Life. It is there that music, sculpture, painting, and literature thrive best. The way thither is fraught with many trying dangers and difficulties, and only rare souls are willing to pay the price for a permanent dwelling place in "fame's serene abode."

But college life—if it is stimulating in its intellectual appeal, if it is wholesome in its social opportunities, and if it is compelling in its spiritual offerings—should point the way and provide the means for a rather large per cent of students to scale the mountain peaks from whose vantage points the drama of life can best be understood and enjoyed.

However, ambition, dreams, and noble impulses are not sufficient equipment for the journey. Intelligence must accompany hard work, high purpose must take due note of innate ability, and earnest character must set definite objectives which are worthy of one's best self. To these virtues must be added that patience which is willing to wait for ultimate larger gains, that sacrifice which is ready to pay the price of the investment, and that heroism which accepts reverses cheerfully as a part of the game.

The heights once attained, how delightful the view to the observer! Deep gorges, dark with doubt and ignorance on the way up, now glow in clear, bold outlines under the light of new-discovered truth; obstacles once forbidding now reveal a way around them under the perspective of a clarified vision; and pathways which before seemed to point nowhere now all lead to the mountain tops. Far away in the distance the moving masses of humanity appear to march under an ordered intelligence. It is all the vision of one who has substituted information for ignorance, who has converted weakness into strength, who has learned to distinguish the true from the false, and who beholds life in its entirety—not just a cross section.

It is to achieve this goal that college education is provided at public expense. And the type of students the colleges graduate and the quality of service they render will justify or condemn the necessary expense for this opportunity.

Sincerely yours,

H. W. Morelock



President H. W. Morelock



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*Head of Department of Social Sciences
 and Dean of the College*



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 Women*



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 and Dean of Men*



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History*



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BOATRIGHT
Instructor in Art



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Education for Men*



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History, Science, and
Education*



R. J. RATLIFF
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Demonstration School*



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*Associate Professor of
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Assistant Librarian



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MYRTLE LEE VOULES
Critic Teacher and Supervisor of Practice Teaching in the Intermediate Grades



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Business Manager



L. K. MAXCY
Auditor



VIRGINIA HALE
Secretary to the President

CLASSES



Seniors

WILMA JACKSON
Alpine, Texas

Home Economics, B.S.

Basketball '29; W.A.A. '29, '30, '31, '32; Choral Club '31, '32.



HINES PACE
Logansport, La.

Music, B.S.

Attended Mansfield College, Stephen F. Austin Teachers College; Orchestra '32; Glee Club '32; Theta Gamma '32.



MARCUS CONNALLY
Mena, Ark.

Mathematics, B.A.

Basketball '29, '30, '31, '32; Capt. Basketball '31, '32; Football '30, '31; Scholarship Society '31, '32; Pioneer Club '31, '32; Baseball '31, '32; T Club.



GILBERT MIZE
Rotan, Texas

Mathematics, B.A.

Psi Sigma Delta '30; Bus. Mgr. of Skyline and Brand '30; Photo Editor Brand '31; Editor Brand '32; Scholarship Society '31, '32; Pres. Scholarship Society '32; Pres. Junior Class '31; Pres. Senior Class '32; Pres. Press Club '32; Pres. Student Council '32; Pres. Student Body '32; Pioneer Club '32.

EVELYN SMITH
Alpine, Texas

Physical Education, B.S.

Attended College of Mines; W.A.A. '29, '30; Mask and Slipper '29, '30, '32; Bus. Mgr. Alpha Psi Omega '32; Sachers '32.



Seniors



DOROTHY BRYSON ST. CLAIR
Alpine, Texas

History, B.S.

Attended Howard Payne College;
W.A.A. Council '27; Girl's Glee Club
'27; Vice-pres. Sachems '32; Secre-
tary Scholarship Society '32; Treas.
Senior Class '32.



JAMES BARDIN
Alpine, Texas

History, B.S.

Football '27, '28, '29, '30; Vice-pres.
T Club '31; Mask and Slipper '31,
'32; Pioneer Club '31, '32; Chairman
Dance Committee '31, '32.



PATSY RUTH NELSON
Fabens, Texas

Education, B.A.

Mask and Slipper '31, '32; Pioneer
Club '31; W.A.A. '31.



AILEEN CARTER
Alpine, Texas

Speech, B.S.

Mask and Slipper '30, '31, '32;
W.A.A. '29, '30, '31, '32; Tennis
'29, '30, '31, '32; Basketball '29,
'30, '31, '32; Volley ball '30, '31;
Tumbling '31; W.A.A. Council '31;
Yell Leader '29, '30, '31, '32; Glee
Club '29, '30, '31.



MARCUS HALE
Christoval, Texas

History, B.S.

Yutta Ro '31; Basketball '29, '30,
'31, '32; Football '30; Track '31;
Pioneer Club '31, '32; Uncas '32;
T Club.

Seniors

LILLIAN L. HENDERSON
Palo Pinto, Texas

Commerce, B.S.

Attended Ward Belmont, Baylor College.



RALPH PETERS
Alpine, Texas

Industrial Education, B.S.

Student Council '25; Pioneer Club '32.



WYNELLE LOVE
Roanoke, Texas

Speech, B.A.

Attended N.T.S.T.C.; Mask and Slipper '32.



LEITHA CHAFFIN
Alpine, Texas

Music, B. S.

Sachems '29, '30, '31, '32; Choral Club '29, '30; Theta Gamma '32.



PAUL COUNTS
Decatur, Texas

Mathematics, B.A.

Attended Decatur Baptist College, Colorado State University; Football '31; Baseball '32; Glee Club '32; College Chorus.



Seniors



THELMA LYNCH
Hondo, Texas

Home Economics, B.S.

W.A.A. '29, '30, '31, '32; Mask and Slipper.



IDA MAE WEYERTS
Alpine, Texas

Music, B.S.

Glee Club '29, '30, '31, '32; Orchestra '31, '32; W.A.A. '29, '30, '31; Pres. Student Council '31; Sachems '30, '31, '32; Theta Gamma '32.



BLANTON MCLEAN
Merkel, Texas

Industrial Education, B.S.

Football '28, '29, '30, '31; Basketball '29, '30, '31, '32; Captain Basketball '30; Track '29, '30; Baseball '30; T Club; Student Council '31; Boys' Glee Club '32.



R. K. WILLIAMS
Camp Springs, Texas

Economics, B.S.

Attended University of Texas; Glee Club '32; Pioneer Club '32.



MARGARET ANN DURHAM
Alpine, Texas

Home Economics, B. A.

Attended University of Texas, S.T.S.-T.C.; Sachems '32; W.A.A. '32.

Seniors

RUTH WOODSON
Poteau, Okla.

History, B.S.

Attended Okla. State Teachers College '26, N.M. State Teachers College '30; Pioneer Club '32; Sachems '32; W.A.A. '32.



CLEO TARTAR
Fluvanna, Texas

Mathematics, B.S.

Attended McMurry College; Scholarship Society '32; Mgr. College Bookstore '32.



HELEN BAINES
Alpine, Texas

English, B.A.

Sachems '29, '30; Pres. Sachems '32; Glee Club '29; Pres. Psi Sigma Delta '29; Press Club '30, '32; Scholarship Society '32; Attended University of Texas; Brand Staff '32.

ESTELLE MOORE NANCE
Alpine, Texas

English, B.A.

Sachems '29, '30, '31, '32; Pres. Sachems '31; Brand Beauty '29, '30; Mask and Slipper '30, '31.



ELVIS ELKINS
Ballinger Texas

Speech, B.S.

Attended Howard Payne College; Football '30, '31; Mask and Slipper '31, '32; Vice-pres. Mask and Slipper '31; President Alpha Psi Omega '32; Pioneer Club '32.

Seniors



MRS. DOROTHY DAVENPORT
San Angelo, Texas

History, B.S.

Attended Tulane University, Abilene
Christian College.



CATHERINE CHAPMAN
Ozona, Texas

Spanish, B.A.

Attended Baylor College.



MAURICE DOSSEY
Jourdontown, Texas

Industrial Education, B.A.

Scholarship Society '31, '32.



NACE CLIFFORD
Alpine, Texas

Commerce, B.S.

Skyline Staff '30; Mask and Slipper
'30, '31, '32; Sec.-Treas. Mask and
Slipper '31, '32; Treas. Scholarship
Society '32; Business Mgr. Skyline
and Brand '32.



RUBY MAE PARMER
MIDDLETON
Miles, Texas

Physical Education, B.S.

W.A.A. '30, '31, '32; Pres. W.A.A.
'31; Treas. Junior Class '31.

Juniors

JAMES A. TERRELL
Roby, Texas

Mathematics



EMILY FLANIGAN
Midland, Texas

Commerce

RALPH GILLILAND
San Antonio, Texas

Economics

LUCILE PERRY
Alpine, Texas

Commerce



LILLIAN SONNIER
Alpine, Texas

English

BOOKER CONNALLY
Mena, Ark.

Mathematics

MRS. CORINNE REYNOLDS
Decatur, Texas

History



MRS. RUBY BROTHERTON
Alpine, Texas

RAYMOND WHEAT
Alpine, Texas

Spanish

MERLE BYLER
Brownwood, Texas

Social Science



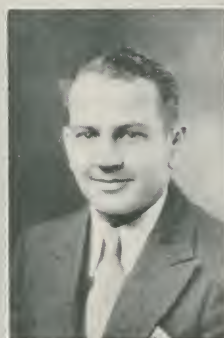
Juniors



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President
Tulia, Texas
History



BEULAH MAE BYNUM
Sterling City, Texas
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MARTHA ANDERSON
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Sulphur Springs, Texas
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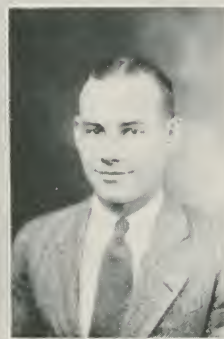
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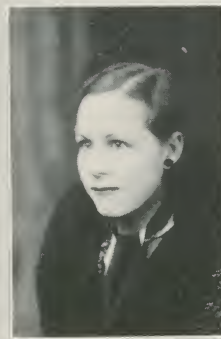
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Art



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Alpine, Texas
Art



OWEN BOONE
Ballinger, Texas
Industrial Education



MRS. LUCY CLAWSON
Van Horn, Texas
Spanish

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HELEN EZELL
Alpine, Texas

Education



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Seagraves, Texas

Industrial Education



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Rotan, Texas

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Social Science

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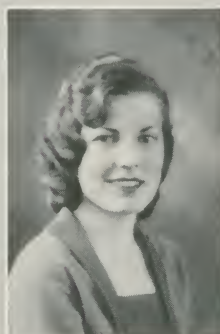
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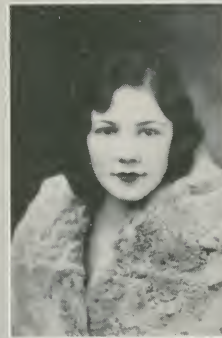
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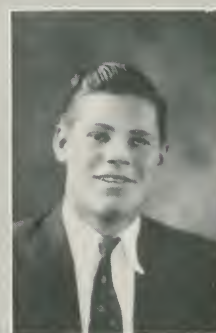
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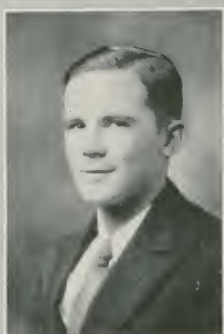
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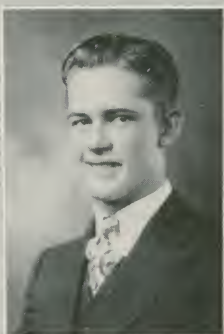
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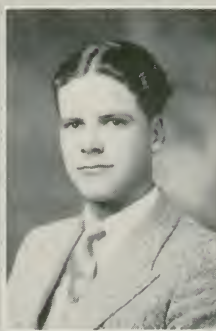
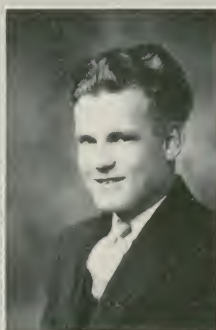
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Presidio, Texas

DORRIS HARRISON
Midland, Texas

GEORGE FISHER
McCamey, Texas

LILLIAN BYRD
Mart, Texas



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Rotan, Texas



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Uvalde, Texas



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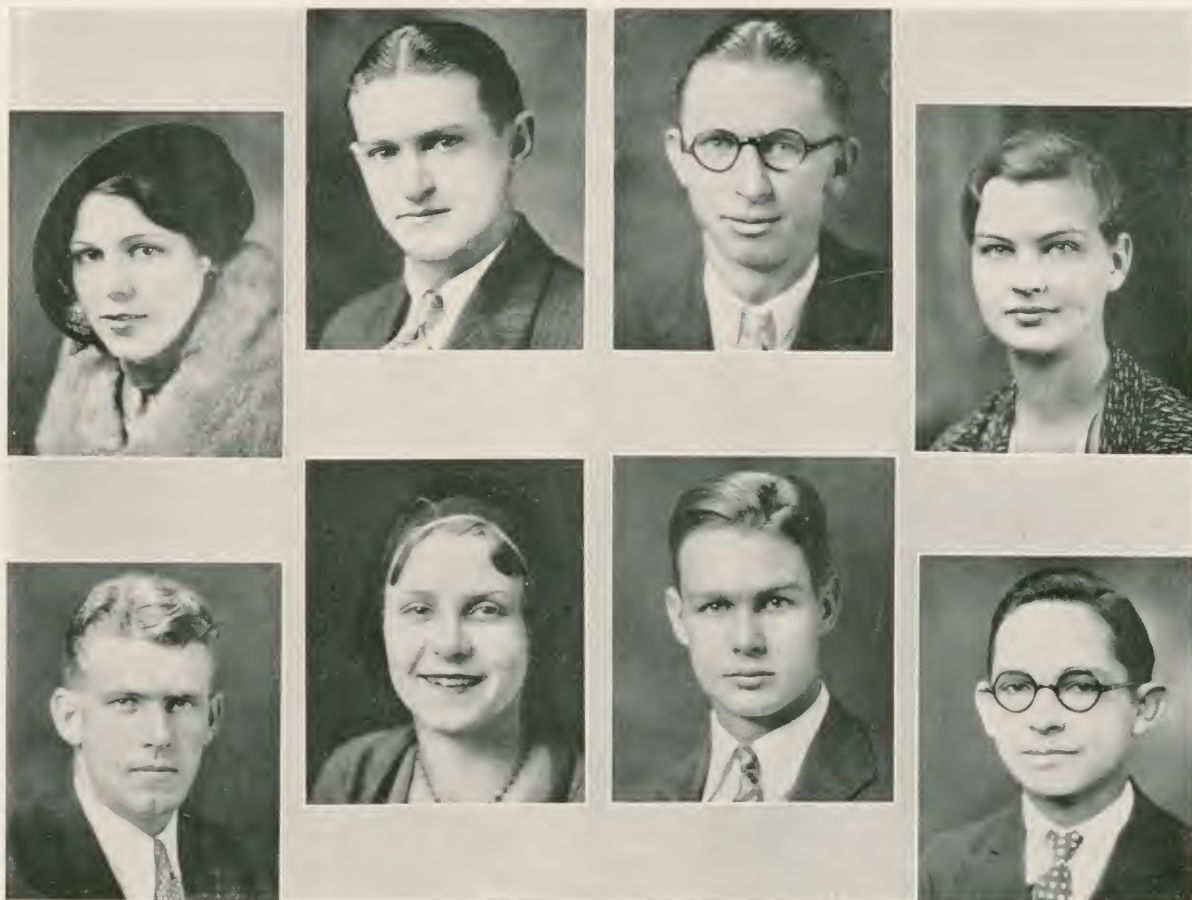
In Memoriam



JOHNNIE MURCHISON

ACTIVITIES





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HELEN BAINES
Branding Iron Editor

ESTELLE MOORE NANCE
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KENNETH STARNES
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FRANK NEVANS
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NACE CLIFFORD
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LILLIAN SONNIER
Society Editor

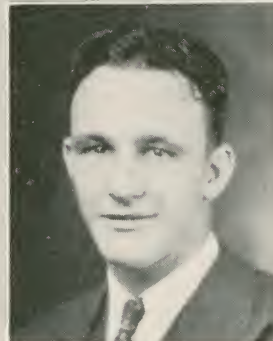
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Associate Editor

SALLY JEAN HIGGINS
Associate Editor

JAMES BARDIN
Sports Editor

KENNETH STARNES
Columnist

JAMES KASTER
Associate Editor





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Member Scholarship Societies of the South

Organized at Southwestern University, 1922

Sul Ross Chapter Admitted, 1926

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LILLIAN SONNIER
MARY WHITE

HONORARY MEMBERS

ANNE AYNESWORTH
H. J. COTTLE*

STATHIER ELLIOTT
J. C. COLEMAN
F. G. WALKER

ALICE COWAN
H. W. MORELOCK

*Deceased

G. GRIMES

Press Club

OFFICERS

GILBERT MIZE *President*
BOYD SCOTT *Vice-President*
ELIZABETH HALE *Secretary*
J. L. EASON
A. M. SAMPLEY } *Faculty Advisers*
ANNIE KATE FERGUSON }

MEMBERS

NACE CLIFFORD	LUCILE PERRY
HELEN BAINES	JAMES BARDIN
LOIS NEVILL	LILLIAN SONNIER
KENNETH STARNES	MAYANA YATES
RAYMOND WHEAT	MARY ANDERSON
FRANK NEVANS	LEONARD MAY
JAMES KASTER	EDWARD SWANN



Sachems





Handwritten initials or signature.

Mask and Slipper



Orchestra

Theta Gamma



Men's Sextet

Women's Chorus



Spanish Club



Pioneer Club



Alpha Psi Omega

MEMBERS

ROSE BREEDLOVE
NACE CLIFFORD
ELVIS ELKINS
GLADYS LINDSEY
CHARLES OGLE
BOYD SCOTT
BARBARA SCHUTZ
GEORGE SKEVINGTON
EVELYN SMITH

JIM FERGUSON
J. H. HOEFT
ELDON MCGONAGILL
KATHERINE TURNEY
LUCILLE WATSON
GEORGE DOHERTY
DONALD PETERS
FLORENCE POLLITT
VIRGINIA REAGAN

CHARTER MEMBERS

MARJORIE ARNOLD
ROSE BREEDLOVE
OLLIE COSTON

CHARLES OGLE
BUDDY WITHERS
IRENE WOULLARD

Uncas

MEMBERS

BIG BOLD
FLYING ROCK
SWIFT EAGLE
HAWK

LITTLE WOLF
STRONG BOW
WING
LITTLE CHUCK

SWIFT ARROW



Student Council

OFFICERS

GILBERT MIZE	<i>President</i>
VIRGINIA HALE	<i>Secretary</i>
H. W. MORELOCK	<i>Adviser</i>

REPRESENTATIVES

KENNETH STARNES	<i>President of Junior Class</i>
CHARLES OGLE	<i>President of Sophomore Class</i>
QUANAII ALLEN	<i>President of Freshman Class</i>
JAMES BARDIN	<i>Chairman Dance Committee</i>
RAYMOND WHEAT	<i>President of Spanish Club</i>
MARY ANDERSON	<i>Editor of SKYLINE</i>
NACE CLIFFORD	<i>Business Manager of BRAND</i>
HELEN BAINES	<i>President of Sachems</i>
JURVIS ROBINSON	<i>President of Pioneer Club</i>
GEORGE SKEVINGTON	<i>President of Mask and Slipper</i>
ELVIS ELKINS	<i>President of Alpha Psi Omega</i>

Campus Life





SENIORS





JUST JUNIORS





Two years old—Three in the spring



Frolicking Freshmen



"The Goose Hangs High"



Santa Claus



Around the Dormitory



Stepping Stones



Outdoor Sports



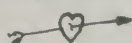
CLINGING VINES



THE END



A DEVIL WITH THE WOMEN



FISH'S FRIEND



GAL-VEST-IN'



"BLUE MONDAY"



A'HAM!



"SALLY"



SHIP AHoy!



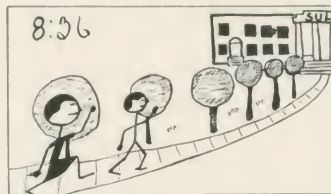
"BO"

The Sul Ross Calendar

Fall Term

SEPTEMBER:

- 15—Fifty-five Lobos out for football practice.
- 22—Registration ends. Students from fifty-five counties, eight states, and one foreign country. Artie Connally denies the rumor that Arkansas is the foreign country.



- 23—Fall term classes begin at 8:35. The first class day is always hard on alarm clocks.
- 26—4:00 p. m.: Jim Crow and Bill Duncan become roommates. 8:00 p. m. Bill Duncan leaves Berkeley Hall.

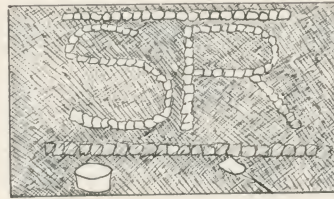
- 27—College Night with faculty impersonations. Freshman Frost sings "Lazy River."
- 28—Frank Nevans to Dr. Spencer: "Have you registered yet?"
- 30—Charles Ogle teaches Emily Flanigan Economics during Education class. Their lesson is interrupted by Miss Boatright.

OCTOBER:

- 3—Sul Ross 18; Kelly Field Flyers 0.
- 8—Girls take first ride in new Riding Academy at Sul Ross. Is the joke on the girls or the horses?
- 10—Sul Ross 0; Miners 26 at Marfa.
- 14—New absence ruling. Attendance at Assembly goes up.
- 16—"Pershing's Own" Band plays here; five girls fall in love with the drummer. Sul Ross 6; A. C. C. 13 at Abilene, our first night game.
- 17—Frost pays one dollar for four glasses of root beer.
- 22—Coach Graves dates Booker's girl to keep Booker in training.
- 24—Sachems initiate; it is a hard season for white-feathered hens. Sul Ross 12; Daniel Baker 0 at San Angelo; this score is bad for Alpine side-walks.

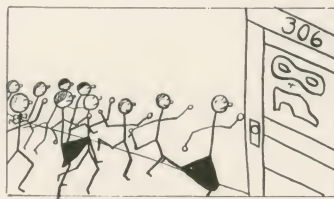
OCTOBER—(Continued):

- 25—*Brand* staff tours the Davis Mountains. Gib Mize wastes roll of films trying to get a picture of Miss Keefer's Indian.
- 26—Goats perform with distinction in Assembly.
- 27—Freshmen white-wash Sul Ross brand.
- 28—Soph-Fish picnic in Paradise Canyon.
- 29—Freshman Cook vs. Fred H. at pep rally.
- 31—Sul Ross 0; A. & I. 19 at Corpus Christi.



NOVEMBER:

- 2—Miss Elliott gets a ticket for parking wrong at the post office.
- 9—Negro spirituals in Assembly.
- 11—New clock system installed. Virginia Hale goes to work by old clock and quits by new one.
- 14—Sul Ross 2; Canyon 7 at Alpine.
- 15—Memorial services for Dr. H. J. Cottle.



- 20—"Goose Hangs High" given in Auditorium; Woodrow Willingham has only one line to speak and forgets that. McMurry 34; Sul Ross 7 at Abilene.

- 21—Master Minds elect Dossey, Mize, St. Clair, Tartar, Martha Anderson, Baines, and Clifford. If this be greatness, make the most of it.
- 26—Thanksgiving Day. Sul Ross celebrates by winning from Schreiner, 26 to 0. During the holidays Wheat, Frost, Bridges, and Gilliland patronize the S. P. "College Special" to San Antonio.
- 27—Frost, Bridges, and Gilliland stop off at Del Rio through a misunderstanding with a brakeman.

DECEMBER:

- 1—Dr. Steiger, a native Alpiner, makes his first appearance in Alpine.
- 2—Big snow. Boyd Scott and Ray Roberts break up classes with sled party.
- 5—Dormitory girls entertain faculty with a Mexican supper as examination week draws near. A. J. Hill is elected football captain.
- 6—Because of a train wreck near Ft. Worth, Johnny Bost gets only three letters. However, there will be five tomorrow.
- 11—Bo and Jane Eldridge observe silent week at the Granada.
- 14—Still silent week. Acker studies at the Lease home till 2:30 a. m.
- 17—McLean and Ellyson cut final examinations to save the cost of Blue Books.
- 21—Cupid scores on Sul Ross faculty. Miss Betty Keefer is now Mrs. Mody C. Boatright except in signing her Indian pictures and the payroll.
- 25—John Fortner introduced to Mrs. Thrash.

Winter Term

JANUARY:

- 2—Music Scholarship contest. Eldon McGonagill wins the voice scholarship, Ida Mae Wyerts the piano scholarship.
- 4—Mask and Slipper elects seventeen new members.
- 5—Mary Grimes and Ruth Woodson inspect army post at Marfa.
- 6—Uncas organize. Those present are Big Bold, Chief Swift Arrow, Hawk, Little Chuck, Strong Bow, Little Wolf, Flying Rock, and Swift Eagle.
- 7—Pioneer Club holds open house in Gymnasium.
- 8—Booker, Bo, McGonagill, and Wheat serenade, but Elizabeth Hale and Katherine Turney are out of town. No pies for the blackbirds.

JANUARY — (*Continued*) :

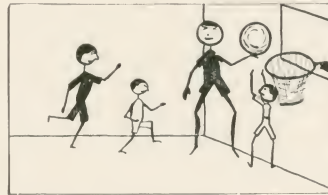
11—Fred H. and Hines late to Orchestra practice.
Wesley May and Miss Batey debate on the proper way to run an orchestra.

12—Miss Dennis is in mourning because of rumor that the army post at Marfa is to be moved.

13—Unlucky Thirteen Club formed at the courthouse with five members.

14—Kipling may have been right when he wrote, "I learned about women from her," but Dr. Sampley and Jim Ferguson find out everything about men when they take a group of girls to San Antonio.

15-16—Sul Ross loses two basket ball games to West Texas State Teachers College.
Preston Clayton looks short beside the Canyon boys.



19—Mrs. St. Clair flies over the Grand Canyon of the Rio Grande.

20—Soph-Fish party in Kokernot Lodge and vicinity.

21—Miss Ferguson has her telephone removed so that the college boys will not call her while her boy friend is in town.

22—Professors Gilley and Coleman teach each other a course in statistics. If grades are given on the curve basis, Mr. Gilley should get the A.

23—Jimmie Terrell's sweater attends the fire at the Hord Building while Jimmie remains in bed.

24—Fortner-Thrash wedding. No rice because of the depression.

26—Mr. Ratliff is rushed by sixty-five job hunters. Incidentally he lays in a good supply of chewing gum.

27—*Brand* Beauty Contest starts. Kenneth Starnes enters Sul Ross Hall of Fame as the only boy to be nominated for the beauty page.

JANUARY — (*Continued*) :

- 29—Kelly Bowden and Ione Bigby start housekeeping.
- 31—Miss Cowan discourages Bowden and Bigby in their plans for entertaining. Sunday School party at Col. Perkins'. Slue makes away with a pocket full of sandwiches.

FEBRUARY :

- 1—Bo and Gilley receive a special delivery package. Gilley is saving the contents for his trousseau.
- 2—Mr. Major presents in Assembly his idea of the world of tomorrow. All classes are to be heard by radio.
- 5—The third literary editor of the *Brand*, Barbara Schutz, is elected. Mary Anderson becomes editor of the *Skyline*; Leonard May seems to be associate editor.
- 7—Cotton-picker sees in one newspaper that three of his girls are married.
- 8—Elizabeth Mead visits classes. Is Booker's car broken?
- 12—Opal Quinn absent-mindedly takes a bath with her bathrobe on.
- 15—Miss Cowan lectures on Mexican art. Raymond Wheat is Exhibit A.
- 19—Regional Division of Texas State Teachers Association organized with Dr. Morelock as president.
- 19-20—District basket ball meet for high schools; McCamey wins. Sul Ross and Miners split a two-game series.
- 20-25—Prexy attends N. E. A. meeting in Washington.
- 21—Miss Elliott, Nace Clifford, and Gib Mize attend Scholarship Society meeting at San Angelo. They hang up a speed record in driving from Alpine to Fort Stockton in six hours.
- 22—A holiday because of George Washington's birthday. Hooray for George!

FEBRUARY — (*Continued*) :

- 23—7:45 p.m.: Harold Byler brings Mary Anderson home from a ride. 8:00 p. m.: Leonard May takes Mary Anderson to a movie.
- 26—Mrs. Davenport uses new method of historical research in interviewing a Mexican.
- 29—Girls' physical training classes present historic dances in the Auditorium; Pioneer Club gives samples of other kinds in the Gymnasium.

MARCH:



1—*Brand Beauty* Contest ends; no fights reported. Texas-exes hold picnic at Koker-not Lodge; Mr. Gilley is chief cook.

2—Meeting of West Texas Historical and

Scientific Society. Captain J. B. Gillette talks on Indians.

4—Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Davenport, and Mrs. St. Clair make historical survey of Mexico. French class see "*Cyrano de Bergerac*" in El Paso.

5—8:00 a.m.: French class return from El Paso in the snow.

6—Charles Ogle starts for California with a fortune-teller in a yellow American Austin.

10—Final examinations. Second shipment of Blue Books adds to the general depression.

14—Governor Sterling and party visit Sul Ross. In the party are Claud Teer, Chairman, and Adrian Pool of the State Board of Control; Gib Gilchrist, State Highway Engineer; W. W. Sterling, Adjutant General; and Major Paul Wakefield, the Governor's aide.

15—Pat Hatch, Irene Barnett, Barbara Schutz, and Margaret Wylie withdraw from school; Virginia Hale, Jim Bardin, Hap Hoeft, and John Wyerts are reported very low.

16—Leitha Chaffin tries out the new Rockne.

Spring Term

MARCH — (*Continued*) :

- 17—Keefer art exhibit for Ladies' Study Club. Professors Eason, Casey, and Sampley attend.
- 18—Second Music Scholarship contest. Raymond Wheat and Juliette Forchheimer win. Wesley May forgets his song and gets a big hand.
- 19—Big turnover in the used car market. Sluefoot buys Red Allen's Ford.
- 20—Jimmie Kaster gets married.
- 24—Leap year dance. All the faculty are invited, but only one goes. Are the wives responsible?
- 25—Jack Bailey attends Education class, mistaking it for History.
- 26—(Day before Easter) Fred Daugherty tries to buy a tie to match his eyes.
- 27—(Easter) Little Bo, Seldon Robinson, and Gilley go on Easter egg hunt. Cantatas and ice cream suits at church.
- 28—Girls' quartet contest in Assembly. Wyerts, Chaffin, Hale, and Jackson are the winners.
- 29—The firm of McLean and Wheat, sign-painters, take two days to learn how to paint an S.
- 31—Jim Bardin gets a letter addressed to Mr. James A. Barnett.

APRIL:

- 1—All Fools' Day. Gib Mize and Bo Connally sleep on the floor. Juniors and seniors give a combination picnic, bridge party, and dance.
- 3—Mr. Penrod's daughter marries highway patrolman. Now Mr. Penrod can speed all he wants to.
- 6—Nace fails to say, "When I was in Galveston" in Economics class. The reason is that Nace is in El Paso today.
- 7 and every day—Pooch delivers the neighbors' papers to Miss Britt and Miss Cowan.
- 13—*Brand* goes to press. Station Bar-S-R-Bar signing off until 1933.

ATHLETICS





B. C. GRAVES, *Coach*

Coach B. C. Graves has made football history at Sul Ross. He put out the first grid machine ever to represent the institution, and he brought the Lobos, in six years, from mediocre football and basketball to T.I.A.A. membership. Since that time the scarlet-clad warriors have made a creditable showing in T.I.A.A. competition.

From a material point of view, also, Graves' work has been highly successful, considering the meager fund on which the athletic department of the college has to operate. A well-sodded gridiron, a football stadium that seats 1650 people, some excellent tennis courts, and a gymnasium are a few of the things on this campus that are products of his endeavor.

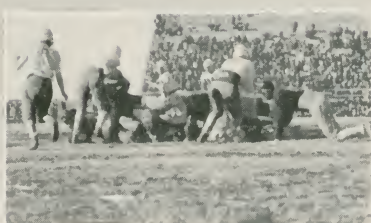
As Director of Physical Education for Men, Coach Graves has achieved some fine results. His classes in boxing, tumbling, wrestling, and other sports provide a well-rounded program for every student.



RUSSELL W. DUNCAN, *Assistant Coach*

When Russell W. Duncan was selected as Assistant Coach in athletics, Sul Ross obtained a man of high ideals, character, skill, and ability. As captain and all-conference end at East Texas State Teachers College, Coach Duncan built up a love for the game that he puts into his men.

For three years Duncan has coöperated in every way with Graves in helping him put over his system, and to him goes a part of the praise for the success that the Lobos have made. His spirit of coöperation and sportsmanship is an asset to any team.



BOOKER CONNALLY, *Capt.*
Guard

IVAN NEWTON, *Co-Capt.*
Center

A. J. HILL, *Capt. Elect*
End

LESLIE ACKER
Halfback

JIMMIE TERRELL
Guard

KENNETH STARNES
Fullback

ELVIS ELKINS
End

PAT HATCH
Halfback

RALPH GILLILAND
Tackle

WALTER MIDDLETON
Center





JIM CROW
Fullback

ARTIE CONNALLY
End

PAUL COUNTS
Tackle

JURVIS ROBINSON
Tackle

EDWARD REESE
Guard

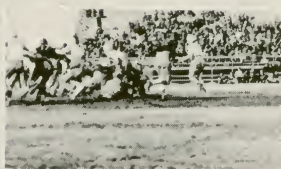
TOM BRIDGES
Halfback

CURTIS BOZARTH
Quarterback

BILL DUNCAN
Halfback

BLANTON McLEAN
Halfback

VICHY YOUNG
Halfback





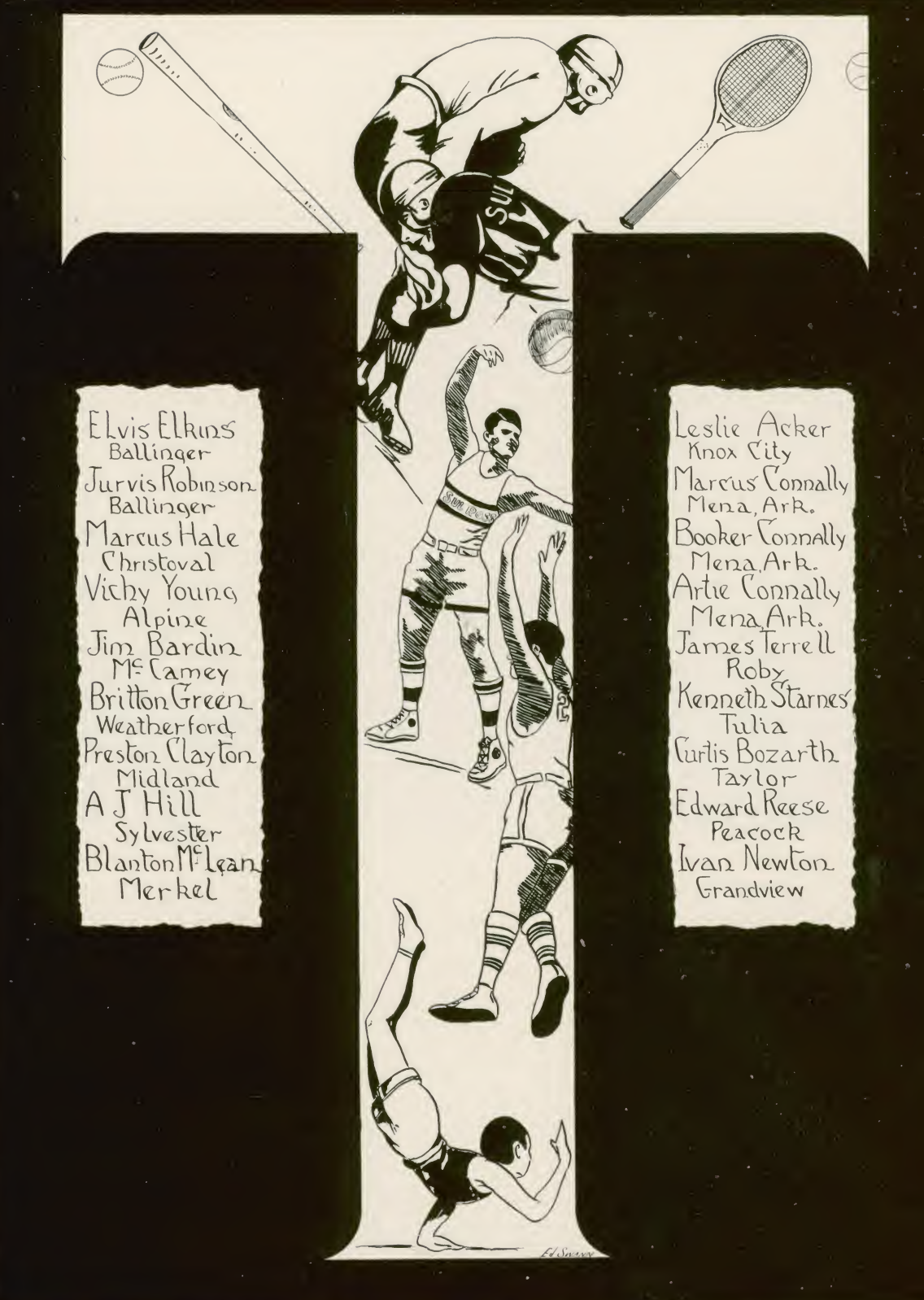
BRITTON GREEN
Halfback

QUANAH ALLEN
Quarterback

JOHNNIE BOST
Tackle

JACK FROST
Halfback

JIM HATCH
End



Elvis Elkins
 Ballinger
 Jurvis Robinson
 Ballinger
 Marcus Hale
 Christoval
 Vichy Young
 Alpine
 Jim Bardin
 Mc Camey
 Britton Green
 Weatherford
 Preston Clayton
 Midland
 A J Hill
 Sylvester
 Blanton McLean
 Merkel

Leslie Acker
 Knox City
 Marcus Connally
 Mena, Ark.
 Booker Connally
 Mena, Ark.
 Artie Connally
 Mena, Ark.
 James Terrell
 Roby
 Kenneth Starnes
 Tulia
 Curtis Bozarth
 Taylor
 Edward Reese
 Peacock
 Ivan Newton
 Grandview



Lobo Squad



Captain MARCUS CONNALLY

SCHEDULE

Sul Ross vs. College of Arts and Industries.....	33—35
Sul Ross vs. College of Arts and Industries.....	27—35
Sul Ross vs. Schreiner Institute	26—30
Sul Ross vs. Schreiner Institute	33—34
Sul Ross vs. West Texas Teachers College.....	25—51
Sul Ross vs. West Texas Teachers College.....	31—43
Sul Ross vs. Daniel Baker	24—33
Sul Ross vs. Daniel Baker	14—26
Sul Ross vs. Abilene Christian College.....	31—47
Sul Ross vs. Abilene Christian College.....	24—26
Sul Ross vs. McMurry College	35—33
Sul Ross vs. McMurry College	32—42
Sul Ross vs. College of Mines.....	46—26
Sul Ross vs. College of Mines.....	26—29



KENNETH STARNES
Guard

JIMMIE TERRELL
Forward

MARCUS CONNALLY, *Capt.*
Center

BOOKER CONNALLY
Guard

ARTIE CONNALLY
Forward

BLANTON McLEAN
Forward

MARCUS HALE
Forward

PRESTON CLAYTON
Center

A. J. HILL
Guard

EDWARD REESE
Guard



Sul Ross Chant

Words by
CLASS OF '27

Music by
M. GUENTHER

BAR S R BAR BRAND IT DEEP

The first line of the musical score is written in 2/2 time. The melody is in the treble clef, and the accompaniment is in the bass clef. The lyrics are: BAR S R BAR BRAND IT DEEP. The melody consists of half notes and whole notes, with a long note for 'BAR' and 'BRAND'.

SCAR—LET AND GRAY WE PLEDGE TO KEEP

The second line of the musical score continues the melody and accompaniment. The lyrics are: SCAR—LET AND GRAY WE PLEDGE TO KEEP. The melody consists of half notes and whole notes, with a long note for 'SCAR'.

OUR FAITH WITH YOU FOR AYE FOR AYE

The third line of the musical score continues the melody and accompaniment. The lyrics are: OUR FAITH WITH YOU FOR AYE FOR AYE. The melody consists of half notes and whole notes, with a long note for 'OUR'.

Women's Athletics



Physical Activities for Women

In the sports and activities that are sponsored by the Department of Physical Education for Women, the following aims are dominant:

- (1) To offer to each girl an opportunity to develop from the standpoint of character, sportsmanship, personality, sociability, and scholarship.
- (2) To stimulate an interest and a desire for skill in those activities that will be useful for health, leisure, and recreation after graduation.

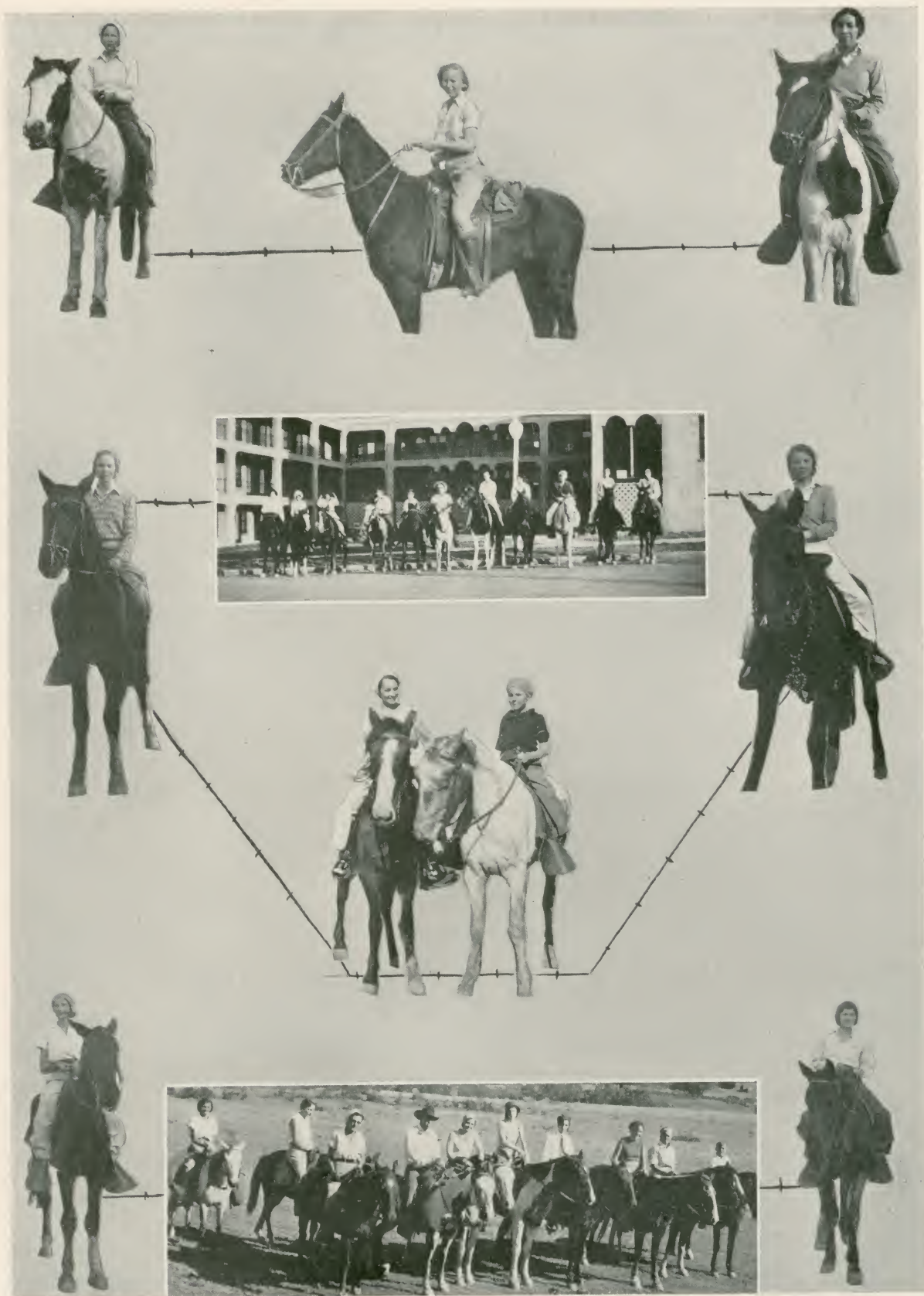
The Woman's Athletic Association coöperates in many ways in the achievement of the aims and ideals of the Department. Awards and letters are earned in the sports and projects sponsored by the organization. All activities are organized around a point system.

Although the current year has lacked the usual social gatherings and frolics that always contribute so much to the sociability of campus life, there has been an unusual interest in sports and health activities, including hiking, basketball, horseback riding, volley ball, handball, tennis, folk dancing, clogging, and tumbling. The interest in participation has been stimulated by group and class competition and by efforts of the officers of W.A.A. who have served so quietly and efficiently. The officers are:

LA RUE MCCLINTOCK.....	<i>President</i>
ROSE BREEDLOVE	<i>Secretary</i>
ALMA TESKE	<i>Treasurer</i>



Tennis



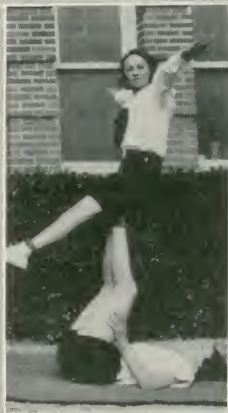
Horseback Riding



Basketball and Volley Ball



Hiking



Tumbling



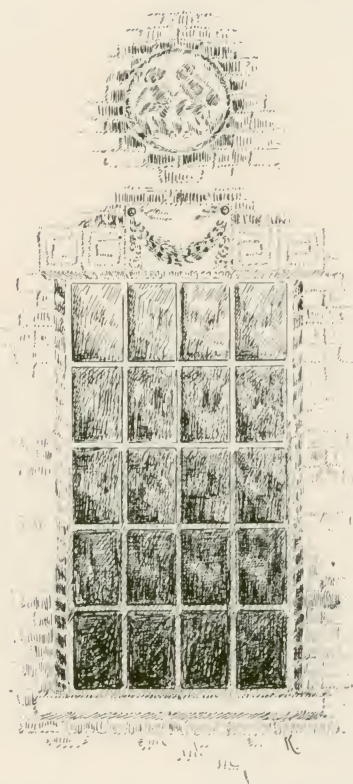
RIFLE



Rifle

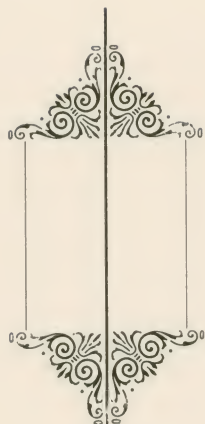
FAVORITES







Helen Baines



Rose Breedlove



Dorothy Bryson St. Clair



Mary Verne Moorman



Nita Lee Nelson

Alma Mater

Tune: AMICI

1.

Where the rolling plains of Texas
End in mountains high,
There's a land where glorious sunsets
Flame in peerless sky.

CHORUS

Ring, ye Alpine hills, with music!
Joyous songs we'll raise.
Hail to thee,—O Sul Ross College,
Thee we gladly praise.

2.

'Tis a land of pioneer spirit,
Free as bracing air,
Where a handclasp means a welcome,
Friendship glad to share.

3.

There our Texas youths do gather,
Heeding Wisdom's call,
Learn to love thee, Sul Ross College,
Love thee best of all.

—*Rosé Sharp Brewer.*

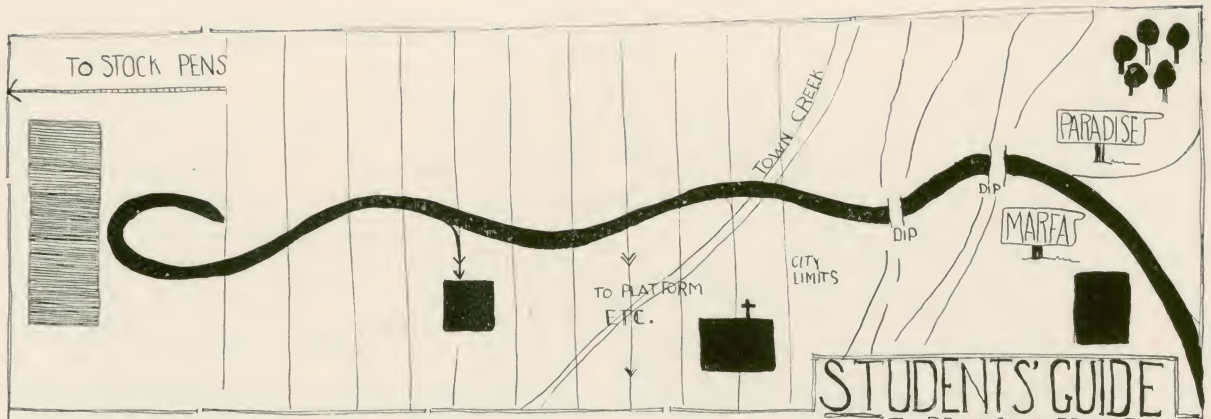
BRANDING IRON



DEDICATION

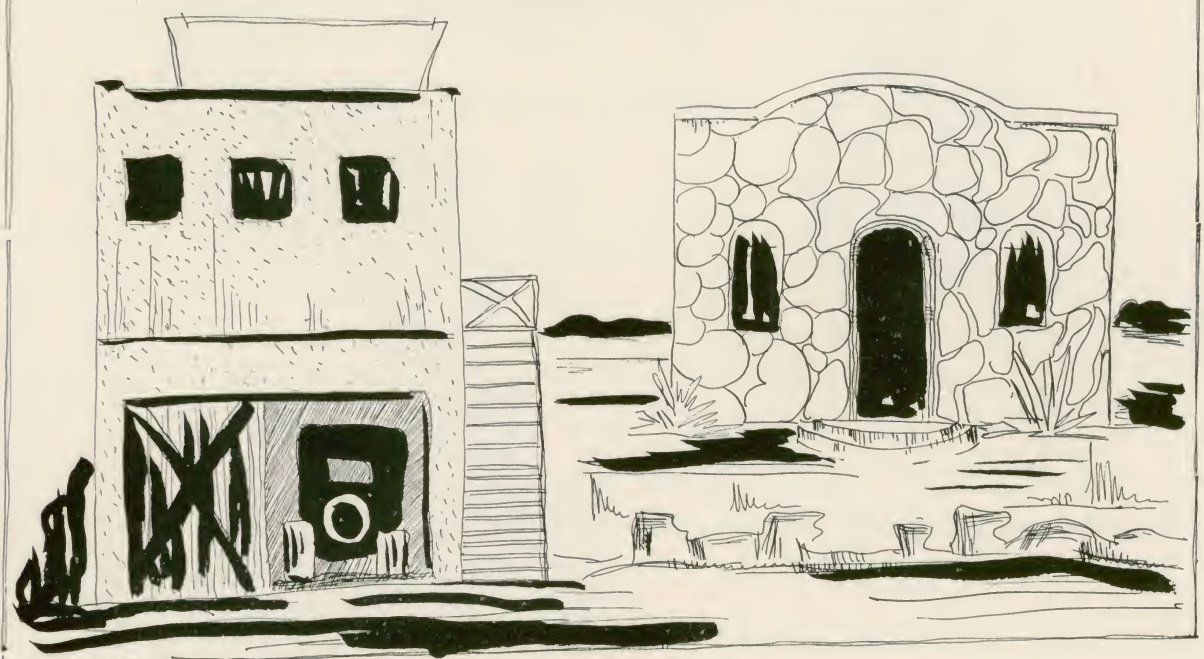
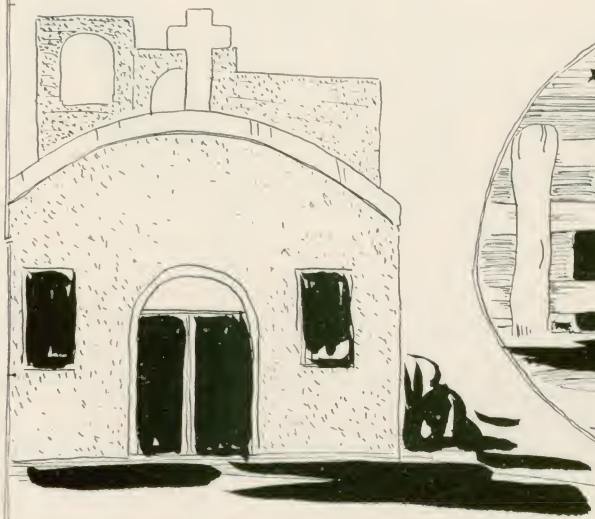


The BRANDING IRON of 1932 rises from the branding fire to dedicate its efforts to that most maligned and unjustly accused victim of the year — the Depression. At the risk of our own good name, we demand whether this visitor in our midst has not contributed much to the general welfare. Without it what would our assembly programs have been? Upon what other subject could the public and the politicians have wasted so much hot air? What other equally reasonable excuse could we have found for not paying our bills? If it had not been for the Depression, we should have had to take our girls to the movies instead of on hikes; we should have had to send Christmas presents to our roommates, checks to our landladies, and flowers to Dean Gilley. Consider, too, how many of our troubles we have been able to attribute to the Depression: the loss of football games, the Sino-Japanese war, our low grades in mathematics and English, and the Empress Eugenie hat. Then as the dawn of a new day is slowly rising and the balance of our bank account is rapidly sinking, let us seize Boyd Scott's hand-embroidered megaphone and join in the chorus led by Miss Daugherty, "VIVE LA DEPRESSION."



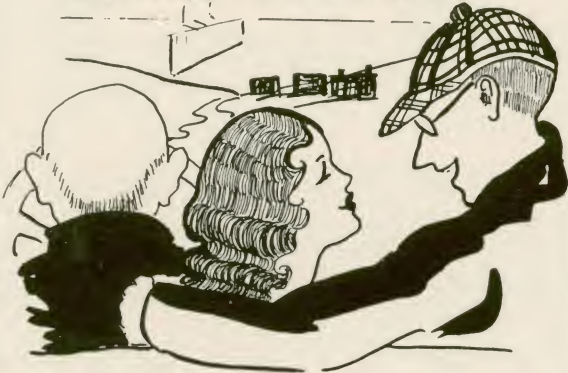
STUDENTS' GUIDE
TO BE INCLUDED IN THE
HANDBOOK NEXT SEASON
ILLUSTRATED
EDITION OF THE
MOST POPULAR
HOUSES

"LOOK FOR
THE BLACK SPOT"



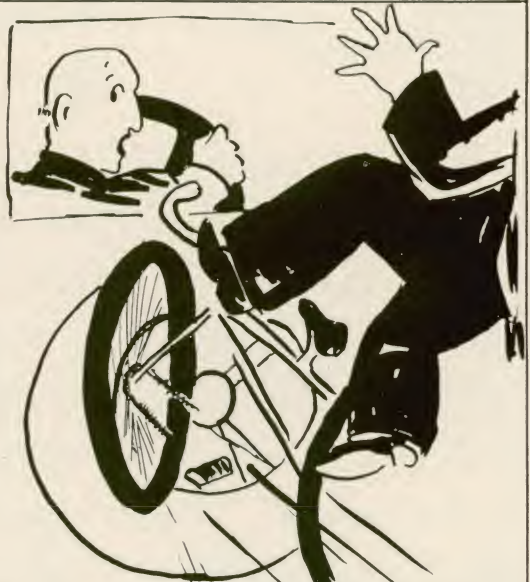
'S A FACT

HUNTERS GILLEY & RATLIFF



RETURN WITH
THE

DEAR ?



BELIEVE IT OR NOT
COLEMAN'S ACCIDENT
IN DEL RIO



GILLEY HIKES HOME THROUGH
SNOW



FACULTY
DEPART FROM
ABILENE



OUR NEW INSTRUCTORS

SAMPLEY
HE'S
A

EASON

SPENCER



The Sun
Behind the

SKYLINE



The
BIG

EXCUSE



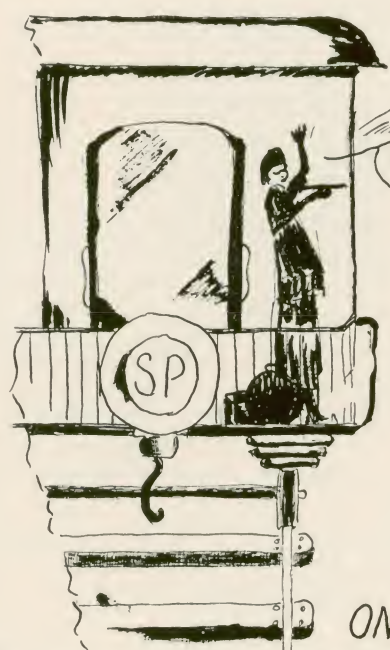
GO RIGHT
BACK UPSTAIRS
LYDIA!

LYDIA'S START~
AND FINISH.

JIMMIE TERRELL GETS PRESIDENTIAL SOUP.



SOMETHING FISHY ABOUT THIS.



S-LONG
BILL.

S-LONG
BABY!

ON TO JUNCTION!

WHOOPEE!
WHOOPEE!

WHOOPEE!



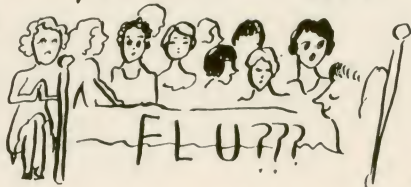
MEADE GOES TO MARFA

Ed. SWANN

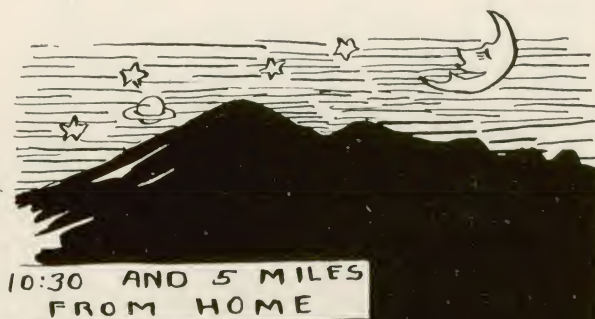
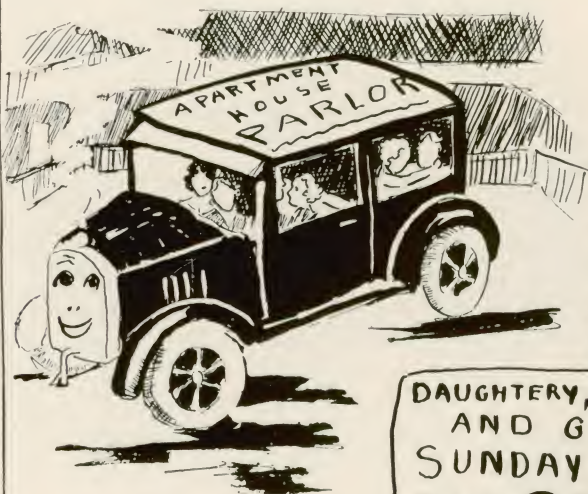
7:30 COME QUICK GIRLS!
BOOKERS ILL!



7:35 to 5:30



5:30 — 12:00 PM



DAUGHTERY, SPARKS
AND GALS
SUNDAY AFTER-
NOON **OUT**ING



TELEGRAM
MR. KENNETH STARNES
ABILENE, TEXAS.
JUST MARRIED
FORGIVE AND
FORGET



EXIT

HENDERSON HOUSE

I'LL GET YOU

10 P.M.

LATER

TEE!
HEE!

MRS EVA G.
SURPRISES
OPAL IN
THE BATH??

THE SOPHOMORE-FISH
PARTY TURNS INTO A
WALKING MARATHON

THE
COUNT'S
MANSION

NEW THEME SONG:
COLLEGE APT.
YODEL — SONG BY
MEADE



HOW JIM GOT HIS BLACK EYE

College Crimes



REPORTED
TO BE
HENDERSON
HOUSE
HABITS



MARK AND STARNES
ARE CAUGHT SMOKING BY
DOCTOR STIGLER



ALPINE TO
SAN ANTONIO
AND NOT
A



ON THE BACK SEAT
OF SAMPLEY'S CAR
GOING TO SAN ANTONIO





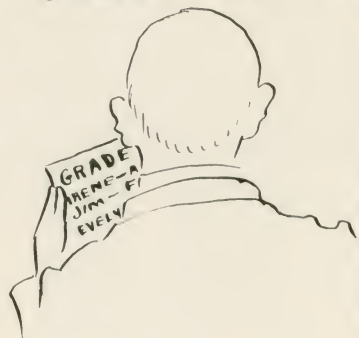
HOW TO MAKE AN



TO HIMSELF



STEIGER
GRADES ON THE
CURVE SYSTEM



FROM 8:45- 3:15 UNDER KEEFER

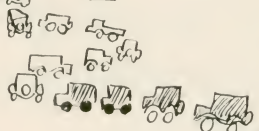
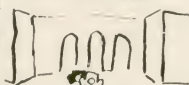


FROM ONE WHO KNOWS: THERE
AINT NO SECH THING!!!!!!



RAT LIFE

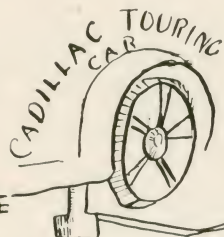
EL
PAISANO



S. R.
DELEGATION

AND
AFTER
THE
DANCE

FROM
ALPINE



YOU'LL
HAVE TO!
DRIVE!



WHOOPEE!

THE ART TEACHER STOPS CHASING
INDIANS LONG ENOUGH



GET OUT, FRED
WE CAN'T HAVE
BEAUS IN THE
LIBRARY

HOP THE BROOMSTICK



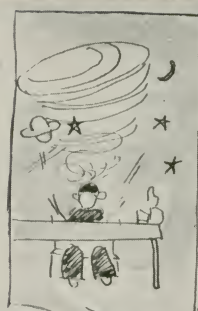
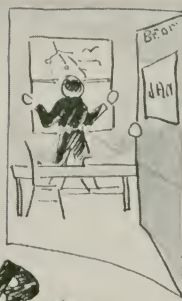
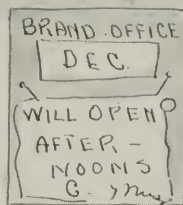
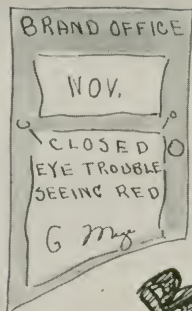
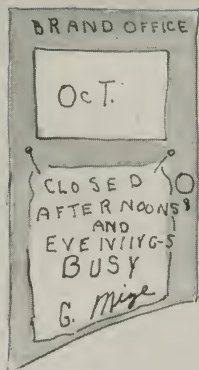
EAST



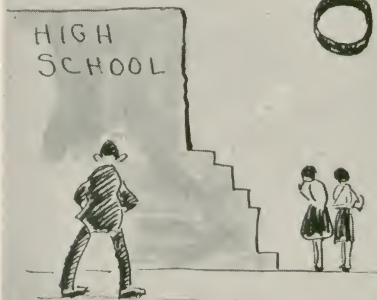
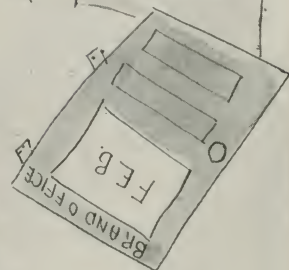
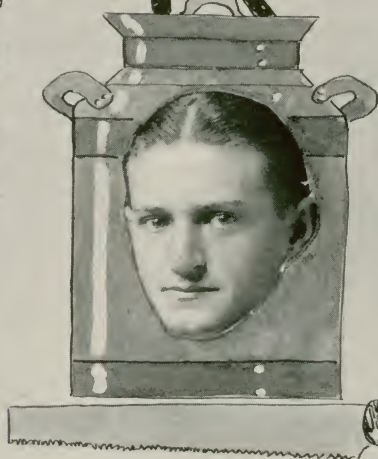
WEST



DON'T DISTURB
MISS HILL IS **MURRY** BUSY



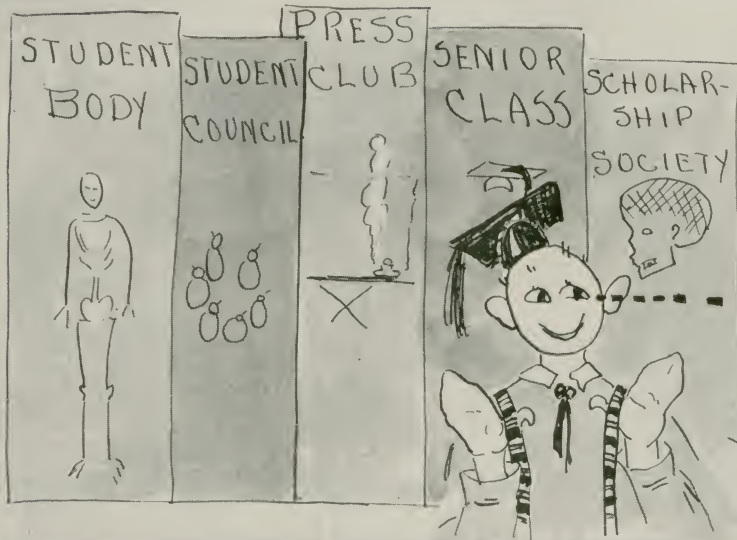
OUR BOY PRESIDENT



A-AHEM!

PIONEER DANCING?

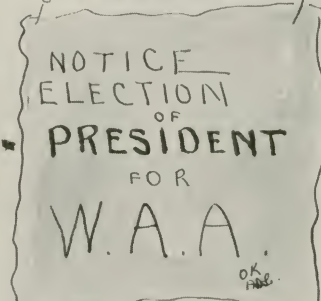
HIS PRESIDENTIAL LANDSLIDE

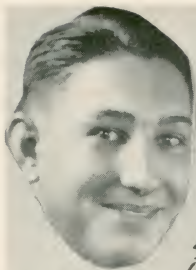


Gib driving Britt car



HOW THE FENDER BENDS ON W.A.A. HIKE



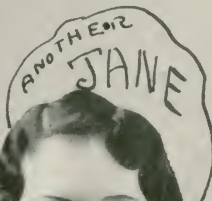


LOVE

RANKIN VS SAN ANGELO



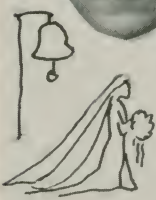
THE MURRY-HILL AFFAIR



THE SWEETHEART OF S-R



MY CAROLINA!!



HERRING-SEA?



A. SWANN O! NO! Ed.



Sul Ross Dirtline

VOL. XXX

No. "666"

CAPTAIN CONNALLY'S CREW CRUELLY CLOUT CURRVILLE CURRS

PREXY ANNOUNCES NEW PLATFORM

"It seems that our party has reached the place where a new policy should be enforced," stated the President, in an interview concerning his new plans for the presidency.

"I think I shall make 'A Program for Our Own Best Interests' my slogan this year."

These plans were revealed at an assembly meeting shortly after the Christmas holidays.

After the first two sentences the student body went into an uproar. Clapping, whistling, and foaming at the mouth, the audience rose in a mob and started running from their assigned sections.

In a valiant attempt to establish order Irma Lee Batey rushed to the platform and screamed, "All right, folks! lock step and march out to the tune of Swanee River."

Singers, scattered throughout the crowd, took up the chorus, and the rush gradually subsided. Not until *Old Black Joe* and *Swing Low, Sweet Chariot* had been crooned, however, was the former calm established among the few remaining students.

LOCAL HIKERS MAKE GOOD

While studying in College many students are able to pursue their career at odd moments.

Pat Hatch and Virginia Hale are fiends for fresh air and tall mountains. They are both in training for the contest they expect to enter upon completion of the required number of college courses. A hike to Lover's Tree each Sunday, three slow walks to the post office by way of the Kandy Kitchen, ten slow walks to the bridge on College Avenue and back to the Henderson House, and four brisk walks up the hill in the heat of the noon-day sun is their daily schedule.

The whole student body is coöperating and interested in the ambition and determination of this pair.

CAVORTING COYOTES COMPLETELY CASTIGATE CANINES

The loafers of Sul Ross celebrated the annual turkey massacre by completely routing the Currville Currs. The two teams gathered in front of the Kandy Pantry as Coach Graves borrowed a coin from the First National Bank at 10% interest for the referee to flip. This he did only to have it disappear in the melee of the money-mad multitude. A prominent faculty member produced a pair of dice, and the two captains rolled high dice for the choice of goals and the affirmative side of the debate. Being two years under the surveillance of an expert Sul Ross faculty stood Captain Connally in good stead, for he skillfully rolled two dark sixes and won his choice. He chose the affirmative side of the debate and the east goal despite the fact that both goals were built of an equal grade of lumber. The opponents and their proponents kicked about the bad breaks, but only the half-backs kicked off.

Pat Hatch snatched this high fly from the zephyr, touched it to his dinner jacket, and sped toward the curr kennels with the speed of a village scandal, as coyotes howled from the sidelines. No sooner had Hatch returned to the den than Jim Crow took flight in that direction with the inflated meat rind. The mongrels tried desperately to protect their interests, but time after time found wolves at their door.

Cottonpicker Reese picked off two rows of opposition in order to let little wolf Bozarth through for a tally. Coyote Green slunk through for an extra tally, making the score forty-love. The domestics decided to receive the ball along with the punishment, so Bill Duncan punted. The ball went out of bounds and was pronounced dead, but the funeral was postponed until later. Wesley May's sled trombone blazed forth a weird, uncanny howl from the sideline, marking the end of the third round.

At the opening of the last rebuttal, Douglas, big police dog, on patrolling his beat, tagged little wolf Green on a forced run. Big lobo Connally started to protest but lit a Chesterfield and was satisfied. A big St. Bernard ascended A. J. Hill but disappeared in a landslide, as court was dismissed for lunch. The house was

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

BURGLARS IN DORMITORY

Booker Connally and Kenneth Starnes, innocent college chaps, returned from a Junior frolic lately to find that their apartment had been broken into during their absence and considerable damage done.

It was reported to the police at once, but no clues could be found. The officers found that the night latch had been released, making it impossible for the boys to get into their room except through a third-story bedroom window.

The folding bed had been wired together, and pliers were necessary to untangle it before the lads could retire. After several hours' struggle they succeeded in removing the numerous wires and fell exhausted into bed.

The tired lads were hardly asleep when they were awakened by a horrible crash in their bathroom. The intruders, not content with their other tricks, had fashioned an alarm out of a frying pan and hammer, and persisted in disturbing the young people with fearful bangings.

Police were again called, but the intruders could not be located. The only clew was a string leading from the alarm to a neighboring apartment occupied by Bo Connally and Gib Mize.

These boys are being held by the police for questioning, but it is believed that these unsuspecting lads are merely victims of circumstances; and that the evidence was planted in their room to throw the police off the trail while the real burglars made their escape.

EXTREME HEAT BREAKS STREET LIGHT

A down-town street light was seen to burst suddenly into fragments the other day for no apparent reason. Jim Crow and Sheriff Hale, eye-witnesses, attributed the strange phenomena to the extreme heat.

CAPTAIN CONNALLY'S CREW, ETC.

(Continued from Page 1)

again called to order as young Vichy Young plowed through broken field, and the game was called off.

Sul Ross won by a technical knockout, and the referee held up Booker's hand (three Jacks and a pair of treys) in token of victory.

GIB MIZE, M.D.

Treatment of colds a specialty

Ask My Patients

Office hours from 12 to 1

(1 hour off for lunch)

SLEEPING STUDENTS STARTLED BY SINGER'S SHRILL SHRIEKS

Chapel has at last succeeded in its effort to banish the few remaining cases of "daylight insomnia" in Sul Ross. With the coming of warm weather, a novel method has scored a complete victory over sleeplessness, and now the auditorium is set aside for the students to devote an hour each Monday and Friday to this pleasant pastime. This new method, known as assembly, gives students who have only two classes on these days, an opportunity to get three hours' sleep.

Unfortunately there is an occasional conflict, as the stage adjoining the sleeping quarters is used by the Music Department. One quiet spring day, by a coincidence, the Music Department and the assembly met at the same hour. The music Department were to hold their Olympics for the scholarship, and the assembly was to get its allotted one hour nap. Every one smiled when a woman sat down at the piano, but went to sleep when she began to play. A freshman who stayed awake through curiosity said that she played well despite the fact that she had not picked up a piano in years. The piano, which was a mere Baby Grand emerged from the contest, looking as worn and haggard as a middle-aged upright. When the aspirants for vocal fame began, the audience tossed restlessly in fitful slumbers with the exception of Cottonpicker Reese, who slept the deep, profound sleep of mental and physical fatigue.

Every girl can be a Social Success! Learn the dazzling charm of eyes that sparkle and lids that blink (almost naturally). Learn from one who has proof of success.

I teach you in ten short lessons. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back. Why be a wall flower when you can be a social success?

M. V. Moorman (Adv.)

Dear Miss Moorman:

We have completed your ten short lessons and have blinked our lids and dazzled our eyes at every lobo in the pack (and then some) and are still not social successes.

We demand our money back.

Yates and Eldridge.

Lost, Strayed, or Stolen

A HAT

During Chapel Period

April 11, 1932

PROF. C. B. CASEY

(A huge reward)

FASTIDIOUS FRESHMAN FINDS FITTING FAD FOR FASHION'S FOLLOWERS

Ralph Gilliland, big, blond Adonis and the youth who inspired Edwin Markham to write "The Man With The Hoe", is the pioneer of spring fads and the fastidious laborer's fashion plate. Unlike other young men, Gilliland turns his thoughts toward natty spring costumes instead of love.

The day following the big Egg Hunt, Gilliland was seen at his various campus duties clad in gay spring attire, and his costume illustrated what the well-dressed working man will wear this season. The garb consisted of a black cravat, a sleeveless slip-over of turquoise blue, golf trousers to match cravat, socks to blend with sweater, and shoes a combination of all of these colors. And to complete the striking effect Gilliland had chosen a hoe that corresponded with the color of his eyes. Moreover the handle of this instrument blended perfectly with the color of his hair. This great fashion model states that if a shovel, rake or pickax is used, the color scheme should be somewhat altered.

JOYCE HERRING'S LIFE ATTEMPTED

Joyce Herring, Sul Ross Co-ed, was near death today as the result of being choked by Wynelle Love, also a student of Sul Ross.

According to witnesses, Miss Love learned of a secret affair being carried on between Paul Counts, her boy friend, and Miss Herring. She drove to the home of her rival and surprised the two. Miss Herring was called to the door, and when she opened the door, the furious woman sprang at her throat with the agility of a four month old bull pup.

The entire police force was called out, but were unable to handle the situation, and the fire department was called upon. After they had played several streams of Foamite on the pair for fifteen hours, the atmosphere began to clear, and the police force, donning gas masks and bedroom slippers, succeeded in tearing the flaming Love from the unconscious Herring.

Miss Love was spirited away from the angry mob and rushed out of town for fear of violence on the part of the mob. It was rumored that they were seen speeding east in a donkey cart borrowed from the Walker Twins, and it is thought probable that she was taken to Hovey for safekeeping.

She will probably be brought back to Alpine when the feeling has died down, and tried for attempted Habeas Corpus.

CASEY PRAISES MORALITY OF SUL ROSS STUDENTS

Dr. C. B. Casey has been making a number of addresses over the city during the past few months in defense of the younger generation.

In an address made last week at the joint session of Sachems and Uncas, Dr. Casey scored roundly those who dare to defame our student body. "It is an outrage," he shouted, his deep voice quivering with emotion; "why, in all the years that I have been here, I have never seen boys and girls sitting together in cars in front of the buildings. And as for any of the young people necking, it is absolutely ridiculous and I for one refuse to stand idly by and hear our students condemned."

At this point the meeting went into an uproar as thousands of Sachems and Uncas danced madly around Dr. Casey, tearing their feathers and gnashing their teeth in token of their appreciation.

Dr. Casey modestly slipped away from the group and went home, but far into the night the cries of the group could be heard. "Vive Casey," "Give us Liberty or give us Death," "Don't give up the ship," "Long live the King," etc.

If you are in doubt as to the real worth of the Franklin car, read the following testimonial, which is but one of the thousands we receive daily:

To whom it may concern:

I wish to state that I have ridden thousands of miles in a Franklin, over rough mountain roads and on the smooth highways, and I can truthfully say that it is the most serviceable car that I have ever used. In my mind Franklins are much more dependable than the highly touted Studebaker.

Signed:

IRMA LEE BATEY.

PERSONAL:

Fred, please come back. All is forgiven.
VIOLA.

LEARN!!

Boxing, singing, wrestling, Spanish, mumbly-peg, hand ball, French, tumbling, and many other things too numerous to mention.

Special instruction in Serenading.

RAYMOND WHEAT

MOVIE SECTION

Review of the Season's Best Shows

The dual role of "Get Your Man" starring Elizabeth Mead and Jane Eldridge has proved one of the most popular productions of the season. If you have not seen this play, do so immediately. The impelling force of one woman against another, the force with which each is impelled toward the hero, the experienced cunning of one opposed by the child-like simplicity of the other is enthralling.

When you see the play you will agree also that Booker is well cast. His personality makes his role in all his pictures, but he is even more fascinating than ever in this new role of the pursued man.

"Play Days", a delightful comedy of college life has also been a popular production this year. The cast is composed of the junior stars and displays some of the most promising material exhibited for years. Vivacious Annie Kate Sandifer and her gang of rollicking friends are charming in their merry whirl of college pranks. Katherine Turney, Anna D. Phelps, Ethel Skevington, and Josephine Cotter make up the gang.

Paul Patterson is following close on the heels of Will Rogers in "Laugh". His wit is charming, his frank naturalness is amazing. If you have not seen this picture, don't fail to do so when it appears at the local theater next week. See how one man proved himself a diplomat without the aid of a cane and high hat. The supporting cast is good, but Paul makes the play a one-man production.

HAVE YOU SEEN THE LATEST POCKET STEP-LADDERS?

Can be tucked away in the hip pocket, no more visible than a flask. They are proving their worth among the modern Collegiates.

Come by for a free demonstration. You will be surprised at their performance.

OGLE AND FERGUSON

"A STEP-LADDER IN EVERY POCKET"

THE WEEK'S SOCIAL EVENTS

Miss Annie Kate Sandifer entertained her friends with a bridge party last Monday afternoon.

At the close of the games, Miss Anna D. Phelps held high score, and Miss Katherine Turney received low score. The prizes were very sweet lollipops.

Those present were: Misses Anna D. Phelps, Katherine Turney, Ernestine Behrens, Ethel Skevington, Lucile Perry, and the hostess.

Miss Ernestine Behrens entertained last Wednesday with a slumber party at the local hospital. A midnight feast was the feature of the party.

Those present were: Misses Ethel Skevington, Katherine Turney, Anna D. Phelps, Annie Kate Sandifer, Lucile Perry, and the hostess.

Miss Katherine Turney entertained her friends with a beautifully appointed three-course luncheon last Thursday.

Those present were: Misses Annie Kate Sandifer, Anna D. Phelps, Ethel Skevington, Ernestine Behrens, Lucile Perry, and the hostess.

The Granada Theater was the scene of a delightful party last Tuesday evening when Miss Anna D. Phelps entertained her friends with a theater party.

Those present were: Misses Ernestine Behrens, Katherine Turney, Ethel Skevington, Annie Kate Sandifer, Lucile Perry, and the hostess.

Miss Lucile Perry entertained her friends with a Mexican supper Thursday night at the Poblano Cafe.

Those present were: Misses Annie Kate Sandifer, Anna D. Phelps, Katherine Turney, Ethel Skevington, Ernestine Behrens, and the hostess.

Miss Ione Kirkland was honored with a farewell party given by a number of her friends last Sunday evening in a shady canyon north of town. After a number of jolly games on the green, the young couples were served with *delightful* refreshments.

Those enjoying the affair were: Ione Kirkland, honoree, Jimmie Terrell, Merle Byler, Booker Connally, Janie Bless, Kenneth Starnes, Ruby Penrod, and Preston Clayton.

(Continued on Page 5, Column 2)

CO-EDS CATER TO CANTER CLUB

Though not yet a year old, the local riding academy has become very popular with the co-eds of Sul Ross. They have fallen hard and frequently for horseback riding. The academy curriculum embraces subjects pertaining to beginners' horsemanship. Students are taught the fundamentals of both take-offs and landings. It is thought that physics will be made a prerequisite course as it deals with falling bodies and the law of gravitation.

Several attempts have been made by the co-eds to disprove the law of gravitation, but as yet none have succeeded. They declare that the law should be repealed as it is both cruel and unjust. Some of the girls have shown a fine spirit, however, and are willing to abide by the law regardless of its fairness.

It is thought that in time horseback riding will take the place of the major outdoor sports such as dominoes, marbles, ice hockey, skiing, water polo, blackjack, billiards, jacks, etc. In fact, the horses seem to be increasing in popularity by leaps and bounds.

To whom it may concern:

There has long been a misunderstanding between professors and students concerning the popular grading system based upon the curve. To anticipate any misunderstanding that may arise in my classes, I will make the brief statement that it stands to reason that the ones who have the prettiest curves are entitled to the highest grades, and this system will be followed closely in all my classes.

DR. T. L. STEIGER.

SANTA FE RECEIVES CRITICISM

The Santa Fe Railway Company has received a number of complaints for the negligence in posting train schedules after the Christmas Holidays. As a result of this a number of boys were forced to arise at all hours of the night and rush to the depot at the slightest sound that resembled a whistle.

Because of the same irregularity of schedule, Virginia Hale was forced to carry her heavily laden suitcase from the station to her rooming place. Pat Hatch, who usually does these chores for her, not knowing when to expect the train, went to the depot only to find that the train had arrived an hour before, and that even then the outraged Virginia was awaiting him with the proverbial rolling pin.

THE WEEK'S SOCIAL EVENTS

(Continued from Page 4)

The Navajo Club held its weekly meeting in the same popular, shady canyon north of town this week.

Several matters of business were taken up such as discussions of primitive customs as they are portrayed in modern courting, and exhibitions were given by Pat Hatch, President, and Jim Hatch, Vice-president, assisted by Virginia Hale and Louise Taylor, Secretary and Treasurer respectively.

Refreshments were served, and after a number of bedtime stories were told, the meeting adjourned. Members present were: Pat Hatch, Virginia Hale, Jim Hatch, Louise Taylor, Jim Bardin, Irene Barnett, Son Wilson, and Emily Flanigan.

The Four Horsemen Club met Tuesday night with Dr. H. W. Morelock. Several games of dominoes were played, and the affair proved to be a very enjoyable occasion for all the guests.

Refreshments consisting of cigars and chewing gum were served to the following members: C. A. Gilley, R. J. Ratliff, J. C. Coleman, and the host.

Patronize DIRTLINE Advertisers

STUDENTS!!

MAKE YOUR LIBRARY RESERVATIONS EARLY

We handle parties of two, four, six, or more. Special rates when entire tables are taken. Ten per cent discount to faculty members.

Students who have completed satisfactorily three front steps courses will be admitted without charge.

SPECIAL RATES ON SATURDAYS!

Make your reservations now and avoid the spring rush.

Hamilton & Hill.

Miss Annie Kate Ferguson, Professor of Speech, has been entertaining a boy friend for the past few weeks. So far no one has been able to find out the name of said friend, but Miss Ferguson says that she will let it be known after he has gone. She states that there are a number of girls who have evidenced too much interest in the boy friend for her to divulge his name.

MARATHON DANCE

The Pioneer Club enjoyed a marathon dance at the Dude Ranch beginning last Tuesday evening, and lasting until midnight of Saturday night.

The entire group of over 700 Pioneers gathered on top of the city water works (since all of them had signed the water wagon pledge) from which place they took off at 3:59 sharp in several cars and Slue-Foot Robinson's green Ford.

Arriving at the ranch, the hardy Pioneers amused themselves by playing several games, such as drop the handkerchief, postoffice, dare base, etc.

A delicious picnic supper consisting of tomato juice cocktail, chicken à la Pioneer, fruit salad made from the seeds of well dried bananas, and several barrels of hot coffee frozen in the shape of ice-cream cones, was served to the group by Jim and Slue, of the firm Terrell and Robinson. Piano Movers.

When the members had finished the light repast, the marathon dance was started. The music was furnished by McGinley's Ice Crew, but contrary to the name, they were hotter than the "Hot Timers", which reminds me, have you seen the new International Blame Flue Burner? But back to the dance, it seemed that the affair was going to be rather spiritless, and everyone was talking of going home (a number of them were already in cars) when Miss Calice Rowan, ex-Prima Donna and true Pioneer, suddenly stamped her dainty foot in rage, called the barn to order, and demanded that the minutes be red for the benefit of those who were blue.

After some fifteen minutes had been red by the secretary, the group was in the mood for anything. Just then our Songbird of the South danced to the center of the stable, tore down her curls, and started singing that latest dance hit, "Auld Lang Syne". The crowd caught the spirit and joined in the chorus. At the end of thirty minutes, courtesy of the Bulova Watch Company, spelled B-u-l-o-v-a, Fifth Avenue, New York, everyone was on the floor and dancing like mad.

This revelry continued for four days, and would probably still be going, but the piano hit a sharp, cutting the fiddler painfully, and they all quit flat.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE: Five blue books, practically new.
Johnnie Bost.

FOR RENT: I will rent my photograph by the day, week, or month to girls desiring a handsome picture on their dressing-tables. Special rates to blondes.

Eldon McGonagill

FOR SALE: A large and assorted variety of vanities. These compacts are slightly used, but they will go fast at my price. Apply to
Jim Ferguson

WANTED: Some new jokes. Will pay cash top prices. I call for and deliver.
R. J. Ratliff.

FOR SALE: Ladies' silk hosiery. Guaranteed not to tear on hedges.
Slue Robinson.

NOTICE: If persons who took alcohol from my storeroom will return preserved rattlesnake specimens, no questions will be asked.
F. G. Walker.

WANTED: 300 students to keep off the grass.
C. A. Gilley.

LOST

Thirty faculty cuts, three literary editors, one typist, one art director, several courses, and six good dispositions.

THE BRAND STAFF.

THE SUL ROSS CALENDAR AS ORIGINALLY COMPOSED BY RAYMOND WHEAT

SEPTEMBER—

- 21—School opens. Wheat registers.
- 30—Wheat is elected yell leader.

OCTOBER—

- 10—Wheat and the football team go to Marfa.

NOVEMBER—

- 1—Wheat and the Sul Ross trio serenade.
- 26—Wheat goes to San Antonio.

DECEMBER—

- 2—Wheat sings negro spirituals.
- 22-28—Holidays. Wheat spends holidays in San Antonio.
- 29—Wheat enrolls for winter term.

JANUARY—

- 1-15—Wheat sings several times.

FEBRUARY—

- 3—Wheat plays basket ball.

MARCH—

- 1—Wheat and trio serenade girls at the Dorm.
- 15—Wheat loses boxing match to Jack Fros!
- 22—Wheat wins voice scholarship.

APRIL—

- 1—Wheat fools people.
- 4—Wheat goes out for track.
- 5—Wheat quits track and gives his voice a bath.
- 8—Wheat sings in church
- 10—Wheat sings all day.
- 13—Wheat ships *Brand* to press.

MAY—

- 21—Wheat and trio meet the *Brands* at the express office.

JUNE—

- 2—Wheat closes school.

WHY STUDENTS LOSE SLEEP

Sul Ross State Teachers College
Correspondence Division
Alpine, Texas
Thursday—

Mr. Jurvis Robinson;
Alpine, Texas.

Dear Student;

In regard to your conduct Wednesday afternoon in front of Mr. Barker's house. I am not at all pleased with your actions and I am asking

you to apologize to the young lady and also replace the hose. Mr. Barker has complained about tearing down his hedge several times and I wish you to tell the rest of the boys about this for it has to be stopped immediately. Please do as I have instructed before further steps are taken.

Sincerely yours,
Dean Spencer.

IS IT TRUE THAT—

Babe Bynum always answers to Reginald, "Just a minute!"

Wilma Windsor has a weakness for big strong football players?

Ruth Woodson has been attracted by a certain Major who is also an M. D.?

Emily Flanigan has had a date every night since school started?

Helen Baines is wandering over toward Marfa more often than she used to?

Rose Breedlove and Buck went to Ballinger for —(who knows)?

Lucille Perry really likes her *cerveza*?

Willie Mae Bishop and Jim Crow are "that way about each other"?

Coach Graves consulted Leitha before buying his new car?

Julia Woodward blushes when a chicken is served without dressing?

Mr. Ratliff plays solitaire before shaving every morning?

Mark Connally once for a lark
Took his girl for a walk after dark;
And when he was chid
For what he had did,
He said, "We do that way in Ark."

As Paul Stack was eating his hash,
A friend said, "Won't you please dash
That bread off your lip?"
He replied with a zip,
"You big booby, that's my moustache."

As Mark Hale was visiting the zoo,
One of the keepers came through
And finding him there
Led him off by the hair
And locked him in the cage with the gnu.

THE END



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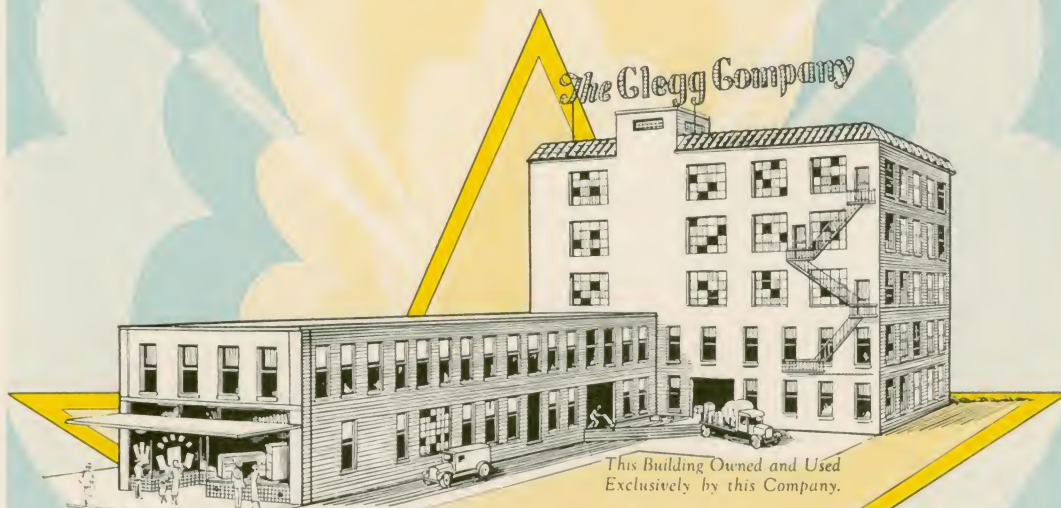
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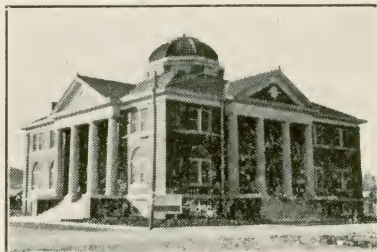
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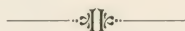
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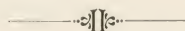
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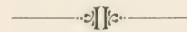
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